Termed one of the worst continental storms of the century, Hazel's hurricane winds were "calmed" to gale force by Pennsylvania's Allegheny and Pocono \$1,603. Mountains-but still packed the punch to disrupt upper New York State and take five lives in the

Hazel isn't "dead," the New York City Weather Bureau said

"The hurricane formed a secondary low over the Great Lakes and merging with a Hudson Bay storm," the Bureau said.

ington Weather Bureau said:

Turns Into Cyclone

suit of the storm." Although her outer winds merely 'brushed' the New England area, Hazel's sprawling might still was

threat of abnormally high tides. At an early hour, storm warnings still were being flown from Block Island, off Rhode Island, to

of more than 100 miles an hour.

The state-by-state death toll left in hurricane Hazel's trail of wreckage: New York Virginia Pennsylvania North Carolina Maryland New Jersey Delaware

Washington, D. C.

Massachusetts

Spawned 11 days ago in the Windward Passage about 1,600 miles east-southeast of Miami, Hazel's 130 m.p.h. center smashed into the U.S. mainland early Friday about 40 miles south-southeast of Myrtle Beach, a resort community half way up the South Carolina coast. Thousands of beach homes were torn to splinters and many homes were washed away.

Leaving the debris-choked Carolinas, the hurricane hurtled into

Towing Tug Sinks

The hurricane blacked out power tor, officiated.

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"GO TO CHURCH

ted Brethren Church will observe dent of the Pennsylvania EUB Conference, will officiate at the church re-opening service, at 7:30 Sunday evening, in the newly remodeled

church for the coming year. Rev. A. C. Wertch, superintendant emeritus of the Quincy Orphanage, will speak at the special Rally Day services on Sunday, Sept. 24, which will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Sunday School and 10:30 a.m. in the church. The week will conclude with a motion picture entitled "Workers Together with God," at 7:30 Sunday eve-

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m. Today at 10:30 a.m.

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HARRISBURG

risburg-Gettysburg Rd. and the storm caused two auto accidents Friday night in which three persons were hurt and damage totalled

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The three were hurt in the accident caused partially by the storm, state police said.

They reported that Betty Jo Naugle, 28, Chambersburg St., was driving in the rain one mile south of York Springs at 5:15 o'clock Friday night when her car skidded across the wet highway and was struck by a northbound car operated by Charles A. Snyder, 41, At 11 p.m. last night the Wash- Washington, D. C.

After being hit by the Snyder vehicle the Naugle car knocked over "Hazel has become an extra- a two-by-four-by-nine pole holding tropical cyclone and is located over the roof of a fruit shed owned by central Lake Ontario moving George Lay, York Springs R. 2. northward about 50 miles per Soft Berm Blamed

In the crash Betty Jo Naugle suf-"At least two deaths were re fered lacerations and abrasions of ported in the southern and central the right knee and a bruised fore-Ontario area early today as a re- head. Mrs. Ina B. Snyder, wife of the other driver, had both knees bruised. Charles Snyder had bruises of the left knee, lacerations of the nose and a bruised chest. None making itself felt early today, with sought medical treatment immedithe coastal regions awaiting the ately. Damage was estimated at \$600 to the Washington car and \$400

to the Naugle sedan. The other accident occurred at 11:30 o'clock Friday morning 11/2 miles south of Heidlersburg on the newly reconstructed Gettysburg-The big blow grazed the New Harrisburg Rd. Police said David G. York metropolitan area with gusts Lesher, 74, Seneca, N. Y., driving south, got too near the edge of the new highway and the right front wheel of his car dropped nearly ten

inches off the edge of the road. The berm is in process of being placed along the newly-surfaced highway, but has not been completed. When Lesher sought to get his car back on the highway, the right wheel was damaged in being pulled up over the lip of the roadway and the car went out of control into the opposite lane, and collided with a northbound car operated by Harold W. George, 55, Perry, N. Y. George's car, after being hit, Damage was estimated at \$300 to classes there as a part of the each car.

through the central part of the and yellow chrysanthemums Miss Established by William Penn in 1681, state, doing damage in the mil- Vesta Mary Kane, daughter of Mr. the "Keystone State," one of the lions and causing injuries by the and Mrs. Arthur J. Kane, Mc- 13 original colonies, has developed Knightstown, became the bride of today into one of the most outstand-Francis Ignatius Hall, son of Mrs. ing states in the union. At Norfolk, the tug Indian tow- Virgie E. Hall, Orrtonna, R. 1, at a Although 32nd in size among the ing five barges sank in the rough nuptial mass at 10 o'clock this morn-states, Pennsylvania ranks third in water of the James River. One ing in St. Ignatius of Loyola Cath- population and second in the value crewman died and three were olic Church in Buchanan Valley. of manufactured products. The The Rev. Fr. Louis J. Yeager, pas- manufacturing industries are highly

service along the eastern shore The bride, given in marriage by produces more steel and steel prodfrom the Virginia Capes to south- her father, wore a floor-length gown ucts than any other place in the ern Delaware, and for scattered of rose point pattern lace and nylon world. Coke and coal tar products sections around Baltimore and cen-tulle over satin designed with a are produced more abundantly in tral Maryland. Floods in western lace-trimmed nylon tulle yoke. Her Pennsylvania than in any other Maryland made scores tempora- fingertip veil was attached to a state. Textiles, candies, glass, chemicrown of seed pearls and sequins. cals, paint, leather, locomotive and Everywhere Hazel went, down She carried a cascade bouquet of railway equipment, electrical apwhite roses.

Miss Jeanne Bucher, Cashtown, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of pale blue lace and net over satin and a matching jacket. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow and white carnations. Harry Hall, Orrtanna, R. 1, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. The ushers were Paul Hall, Orrtanna, tion's week-long membership drive R. D., and Fred Kane, Gettysburg. will close this evening at 6 o'clock.

Reception Is Held and a corsage of red roses. The Hotel Gettysburg this evening. The mother of the bridegroom wore a names of the artists will be ancessories and a corsage of red roses. concerts are confirmed. George Lohr, church organist, accompanied the choir.

A reception was held in the parish in Frederick, Md., October 19, Rey hall immediately after the cere- and Gomez, dancers, January 19,

Florida. As a going-away ensemble tional Symphony with Howard Mitthe bride has chosen a brown suit chell. with black accessories. Upon their Waynesboro, October 28, Boris and return they will make their home in Hobi, January 26, Ray Shaw, chorale

Both attended the Arendtsville | Chambersburg: November 13, An-High School. The bride, who at- gelaires, December 7, Music Amertended the Pennsylvania Business icana, February 14, Hazel Scott, College in Harrisburg, is employed April 18, Leonard Rose. at the National Bank of Arendts- Winchester, Va., November 15, List ville. Her husband, who recently re- and Glenn, January 31, John Sebasturned from serving 15 months in tian and Dorothy Jarnas, March 16, veered across the Carolinas, Vir-Korea, is employed at Sell's Garage, Yi-Kuri-Sze. Arendtsville.

DEANS TO MEET HERE

Pennsylvania Deans of Men Asso- tysburg area list of workers. ciation on October 25. Robert H. Fryling, dean of men at the college. announced today that more than 40 74 meeting. Plans call for business Cowlesville, N. Y., and the late Pennsylvania at a point almost due night in thousands of homes as 40 sessions, tours of the campus and Mr. Lallemand, and Doris L. Cot south of Harrisburg at nightfall. power failed and many Pennsyl-50 the battlefield. Last year's meeting ton, daughter of Harry S. Cotton,

Times Carrier Wins Top Prize

Eddie Cole, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Cole, Stevens St., won first prize in a Pennsylvania Week quiz among Freshmen at Delone Catholic High School, McSherrystown, Friday

in the five home rooms. The each room. Friday afternoon the Freshmen were assembled in the auditorium and the five home room winners, 15, were given an Cole led the fifteen with a perfect score. He was the only Freshman to answer every Pennsylvania Week question and was awarded the first prize.

Eddie is a carrier for The Gettysburg Times.

written by Miss Pam Dulaney, a to the Community Chest head-Gettysburg High School senior, has quarters, in the Chamber of Combeen judged the best among those merce office. The results will be



PAM DULANEY

went into a field. No one was injured. members of the Senior English school's observance of Pennsylvania

on Pennsylvania subjects and displays of Pennsylvania Week materials.

Miss Dulaney's theme was "Pennsylvania Is a Great State."

committee of teachers, follows: dence." the state motto, describes Virginia, cutting a 200-mile swath Before an altar banked with white well the greatness of Pennsylvania.

diversified. The Pittsburgh district

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The Gettysburg Concert Associa-Two additional artists will be The bride's mother wore a street- selected by the board of directors of length blue dress, black accessories the association at a meeting in the black street-length dress, black ac- nounced when the dates of their

Members of the association may attend concerts on a reciprocal basis Carol Brice, March 15, Men of Song, The couple will honeymoon in March 31, Angelaires, April 12, Na-

be announced later. The name of Mrs. Charles W.

A marriage license has been isdeans from Pennsylvania colleges sued to William C. Lallemand, swept the far corners of the state Chambersburg. and universities will attend the son of Mrs. Charles Lallemand, as it spearheaded its way into

PORCH LIGHT CHEST DRIVE

The solicitors will start on their sing "Beautiful Saviour." rounds about 7 p.m. Tuesday, as The offering will be received for soon as the "Kickoff Dinner" for Lutheran World Action. the campaign concludes. The dinner will begin at 5:45 o'clock at urged to attend. A fund drive of- Departments joining the adults for from the campaigners has been very good," and that a majority of the 130 workers in the campaign drive are expected to attend.

Out-of-town stores have already een contacted by a special committee seeking donations, and the results will be announced at the dinner. Robert Albright headed the

Make Daily Reports

Each of the door-to-door solicitors The essay on Pennsylvania Week, will report his progress each night submitted in the competition by tabulated and marked on a huge 'thermometer," one of which will be placed at each entrance to Lincoln Square. These thermometers final report on the campaign. will indicate the progress of the

> Chairman MacPhail has appointed a number of committees to handle various facets of the drive. He and other Chest speakers have been addressing many of the civic and fraternal organizations of Gettysburg during the past ten days.

The goal of the campaign is \$17,-000, to be divided up among the Recreation Association, the Library, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Civic Nurses Associaiton, and the YWCA. A reserve fund for emergencies is also being set up.

Here And There News Collected At Random

One of the most moving tributes ever paid to this great country of ours came recently from a German-born, naturalized American who left his estate of \$70,000 to the government of the United States. The reason for the gift was that "my wife and I are so much indebted for the blessings we have enjoyed as citizens of this country." How much do those of us who have always lived here appre-

ciate the blessings we enjoy? Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the U.S. Steel Corporation, recently said: "I view with some alarm the rapid disappearance of one of America's most precious natural resources our native supply of plain, old-fashioned common sense."

More than 200,000 service stations in the United States last year satisfied the voracious appetites of more than 55,000,000 motor vehicles which consumed more than 43,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline along with vast quantities of lubricants.

Many a property owner has dreamed of striking oil on his land. But what a shock he would get today if he had to drill the well himself.

First, the cost of drilling a 10,000 foot well would range from \$250,000 to \$1,000,000, depending on widely varying conditions. Equipment needed would be a complete rig, weighing about 200 tons; 10,000 to 12,000 feet of drill pipe; 12,000 feet of casing: 25 to 100 drilling bits; 500 to 1,000 tons of drilling-

St. James Will

Rally Day speaker for the St. James Lutheran Sunday School at its annual exercises Sunday morning at

There will be selections by the munity Chest solicitors that they special music arranged by Prof. This House," and a ladies' chorus will

DRIVE IN ADAMS

Adams Countians donated \$1.941.35 in the emergency drive for funds for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Mrs. Joseph Codori chairman, said today in making the

the many countians who donated or who held activities of various kinds to raise funds toward the special campaign held to help meet the national deficit in Infantile Paralysis | mony funds this year.

Special activities, including a party by the local Moose, a special entertainment held by children at Biglerville, brought in \$274.40. The remainder of the \$1941.35 came from R. 5, a sister of the bride, played donations mailed by county residents to Mrs. Codori.

Total Of \$10,971 This Year Of the amount raised, one-third third will go toward the fund to com-

The sum brings to \$10,971.35 the amount countians have donated so far this year to polio. During the regular March of Dimes campaign in January \$9,030 was donated. That sum was divided just as the emerency campaign returns were

\$138.40; Orrtanna, \$59; Peach Glen,

Missionary Will

Miss Billie Charles, a missionary on furlough from Japan, will be the speaker at revival services this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Four-

square Gospel Church. Miss Charles, who also served in China until the Communists took over that country, will also show pictres of mission work done in both

The regular meeting of the Women's Democratic Club of Adams *County will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Odd Fellows Hall, Chambersburg St., with Assemblyman-Candidate John D. Lippy Jr.

Hurricane Hazel But Death And Devastation Are Left In Wake By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | even set Delaware river crafts

Hurricane Hazel, a giant of a cading out of their banks. storm out of the south Atlantic,

it left seven dead and damage expected to run into the millions.

Philadelphia, 150 miles to the vanians were due to be without

Pennsylvania painfully shook it- adrift. Pittsburgh, an almost equal self free today of the debris left in distance to the west, experienced the wake of one of the most vicious similar powerful blasts and intense hurricanes in the state's history. rain squalls that sent streams cas-

the commonwealth, the meandering

Only slightly farther removed from the full fury of the gale were It was a monster of a storm that Reading, Hazleton, Lancaster and

trees, disrupted rail traffic and i

Baltimore, and the late John H. Miller, at 9 o'clock this morning at doned during the day and it was



MRS. J. A. MILLER

a low nuptial mass in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Bonneauville, The pastor, Rev. Fr. Leo J. Krichten, messages. The staff was kept busy tennial area, near Conewago Chapel.

The children's choir sang "O Mary Dearest Mother," "Ave Verum Corpum," "O Lord I Am Not Worthy" and "The Lord's Prayer, The organist, Mrs. Bernard Walter, "Ave Marie" when the bride placed her bouquet on the Blessed Mother's altar. The Gregorian wedding marches were played.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over satin designed with a scalloped neckline, long sleeves tapering over the wrists and a full skirt. Her waist-length veil was attached to a crown of seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and a crystal rosary given to her by her sister. Sister St. Ida. of the faculty of St. Joseph's Parochial School, Hanover. Her only jewelry (Continued on Page 3)

COUPLE TO WED THIS AFTERNOON

Miss Barbara Ann Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Roth, Big-



MISS ROTH

parsonage, at Biglerville, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. ful at 10 and 15 cents apiece. Henry W. Sternat, pastor of the Bender's Lutheran Church, will of- pint; baby lima beans were 25 cents of the torn roof, and workmen were ficiate at the double-ring ceremony. a pint; cauliflower was 10 cents a secured to replace the section of The bride will wear a light brown head. suit with brown accessories and a beige hat. She will wear a corsage of

the maid of honor, will wear a navy ranged generally around \$2.50 to \$3. estimated that at least 2,500 homes blue suit with navy accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds. Russell squash, five and 10 cents apiece; part of the night. M. Wertz, Aspers R. 1, will be the

groom is engaged in farming.

Address Convention

Dr. Walter C. Langsam, president of Gettysburg College, three mem- available at varying prices. bers of the school's history department and one student will attend the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Historical Association at Indiana, Pa., Oct. 22 and 23, Dr. Langsam, author of numerous history textbooks, will be the banquet

tending will be Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, head of the department, Dr. Robert L. Bloom, and Dr. Charles H. Glatfelter. Fred Weiser, junior history major from Chicago, will accompany the group.

WEATHER FORECAST

COUPLE WEDS County Escapes Serious Damage THIS MORNING From Hurricane; Utility Lines AT ST. JOSEPH'S Down, Orchards Whipped By Winds

Going on an alert basis at 11:30 | Highly-touted Hurricane Hazel In an autumn setting of yellow a.m. Friday with the approach of gave Adams County what appeared urged to turn on their porch lights school orchestra under the direction and white pompons and chrysan- Hurricane Hazel, Gettysburg's ra- to be a playful slap with the back Tuesday evening, as a signal to Com- of Edwin S. Longanecker and other themums, Miss Anna Margaret dio station WGET again demon- of its hand Friday night and then Sneeringer, Baltimore, daughter of strated its public service policy roared on up the Susquehanna River want to join in this year's Red Richard B. Shade, minister of music Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sneeringer, by keeping the public advised on the Valley leaving most countians con-Feather campaign, Fund Drive at the church. There will be a vocal R. 5, became the bride of John Alan progress of the "big blow" as it tent that they had had no greater Chairman Atty. John A. MacPhail solo by Miss Eileen Lightner, "Bless Miller, son of Mrs. Dolores Miller, neared and swept across this area. demonstration of the great wind's Regular programs were aban- power. not until 8:30 p.m. when "Hazel"

> pattern with news of the hurricane casts until midnight. On "Full Alert"

organization and the firemen lamps and candles. hroughout the county, WGET put

warnings and "advisories" were of Gettysburg as well were withbroadcast at frequent intervals to out lights during much of the keep the public informed of the night. Metropolitan Edison, Adams

ternoon. Many church groups rated. called upon WGET to announce postponements of church activities cheduled for Friday evening.

on duty throughout the "alert" per- wires threatened homes or set fire od and frequent pleas were made to trees. on the air to limit all telephone calls to business or emergency tree fires occurred in the Cenofficiated at the double-ring cere- at the radio station answering tele- There wires ripped by the wind phone inquiries, reports of local and branches set fire to a tree damage and questions for special and then twisted across the road,

storm information General Warnings

At frequent intervals during the day general warnings were issued Sherrystown sent fire police when to householders to stay away from it had cleared its own problem. windows, keep blinds drawn, avoid With wires down across streets and necessary missions. At the end of with power cut off to the town, these "advisories" the announcer McSherrystown fire police handled would add the instruction: "In a detour of traffic for several hours. case of special need or emergency, call 71, 800 (the fire company and Radio Station WGET at 850."

The station received three fire alarm reports and one report of a dangling electric wire.

Tuesday markets have been discontinued for the winter months, farmers attending the Farmers Market this morning announced. were out-of-service as a result of The mart had been open twice a the storm, United Telephone Manweek, Tuesday and Saturdays, during the summer months.

And what appeared to be the last damage occurred throughout the of the "roasting ears" were being Fairfield, Gettysburg, Biglerville,

Another fall favorite appearedthe first fresh apple cider, in time was also offered for sale.

Other Prices Tomatoes continued at 20 cents portion of the roof of Mrs. Sallie M. quart box, \$1.25 to \$1.50 a bushel. Bender, 14 Baltimore St. was ripped

Pears continued at 20 cents a box. Peppers were two for five to five cents apiece. Pumpkins were plenti- scene found that a tarpaulin would Shell-out beans were 25 cents a cause of the high wind, and nature

tinued to vary by variety and as hardest hit utility. Calvin A. Cluck, Miss Joyce Rice, Biglerville R. 1, a result of quality. Bushel prices general manager of the cooperative Plums were 20 to 25 cents a box; were without power during at least eggplants, 10 cents apiece; cabbage five cents a pound; carrots, 10 cents

Both were graduated from the a bunch; beets 10 cents a bunch; Red Lion area, where "it wasn't a Biglerville High School. The bride cucumbers, two for five and up, de- case of a tree limb across the line is employed by the Carroll Shoe pending on size; chicken continued here and there, it was a case of tens Company, Arendtsville. The bride- at 55 cents a pound, with select and possibly hundreds of trees tearpieces, 75 cents a pound; cream ing down lines and causing outages." was 40 cents a pint, cup cheese, Adams Electric's eight crews-a total Dr. W. C. Langsam To 25 cents a pint; cottage cheese, 20 of 18 men-worked throughout the cents a pint; potato salad, 25 cents night and continued on through this a pint; bread, pies, rolls, and cakes morning in an attempt to restore all were available in large quantities at power. regular prices. Fall flowers were In Adams County between 800 and

ENTER WILL

of Mt. Joy Twp., has been entered destruction. for probate with the office of the register and recorder. The will agreed with the Adams Electric. names her sons, Addison Stair, Biggest area in darkness was the Littlestown R. 1, and Kenneth north end of Gettysburg, which was Stair, Littlestown R. 2, as execu- without power for about two hours tors of the estate, the value of when a line went down on N. Washwhich is estimated at \$911.62. Mrs. inton St., setting fire to a tree, and Stair died Sept. 14 at the age of 89.

SPEEDER IS FINED

Laurie Rex Applegate, Toms St. setting off a shower of sparks River, N. J., was arrested by State and Gettysburg firemen were called. Police this morning for excessive But that outage affected only one Cooler today and tonight with speeding, brought before Justice house

GOOD EVENING

Secret-Something you tell one

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Trees twisted and turned and sent leaves and branches tumbling. had come and gone that WGET A total of 1.47 inches of rain fell. returned to its regular broadcast For part of the county the hurricane meant a night of darkness. imited to the regular news broad- Power lines snapped and sent showers of sparks flying that set fire to trees, made roads dangerous and Along with the Civil Defense sent householders for kerosene

McSherrystown - Centennial the station on a "full alert" before Hampton seemed the area where most people were in darkness as From that time on, 39 storm agresult of the storm. Some parts Electric and United Telephone crews Sixteen special announcements were unable to keep up with the or schools were made concerning calls as hundreds of homes lost postponed football games and al- power and telephone communication ered bus schedules for Friday af- when wildly whipping wires sepa-

Dozen Fire Calls

Firemen throughout the county were called a dozen times or more The radio station's entire staff was as showers of sparks from broken

spitting fire.

Conewago and Centennial firemen stood by for several hours. Mc-

Parked Car Damaged Possibly the most damage in Gettysburg came when a large limb crashed on the third block of Chambersburg St., striking the top of a

> ley, Chambersburg St., and causing about \$75 damage to the car. At 6:15 o'clock David Conner. Chambersburg R. D., driving west on York St., struck a barricade placed on York St. near Stratton St., causing \$25 damage to the fender of his vehicle. Police said heavy rain blocked his view of the road at the time. The same barricade was struck about an hour later by

another motorist who set up the

parked car owned by William Gorm-

barricade again and continued on. Over 300 Phones Out Between 300 and 400 telephones ager John Caldwell reported. Workmen were out through most of the At the same time they reported night, and began again at daybreak, that fresh pork is expected to be hoping to have all phones back in available at the market next Sat- service by tonight. The wind felling trees, whipping branches against There were very few peaches, the lines and wrapping wires about last of the season, available this themselves caused the telephone morning at 25 cents a quart box, service interruption. There were no 40 cents for a two-quart basket, areas particularly affected. The

sold this morning at 35 cents a York Springs areas, Caldwell said. Some Buildings Damaged Walter Mehring, Gettysburg R. D., reported a willow tree had been upfor Halloween parties, at 65 cents rooted by the storm and blew across a gallon. Some fresh applebutter his front porch. A part of the roof of the barn of Donald Weikert, Gettysburg R. D., was ripped off. A

> Gettysburg firemen called to the not give temporary protection beroof.

Egg prices remained at 50 cents | Adams Electric, whose lines exa dozen for large. Apple prices con- tend into York County, was the

8 Crews Work All Night

Hardest hit, Cluck said, was the

900 farms and homes were affected by power failures due to the storm, but Cluck said the damage here did The will of Susan L. Stair, late not compare to the York County

Metropolitan Edison officials calling out Gettysburg firemen. Wind whipping a branch across a

Gettysburg firemen were called

line pulled out a wire on Franklin

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"Go to Church Week" with special services every evening of the week, and two on Sunday, Dr. Harold T. Lutz, of Baltimore, will open the week as guest speaker at the Harvest Home and Men's Day Service, Sunday morning at 10:30. Dr. P. E. V. Shannon, superinten-

The speakers at the evening services during the week will be: Mony, Rev. Ralph A. Strausbaugh, hiremanstown; Tuesday, Rev. Russell Oyler, Hanover; Wednesday, Rev. Paul Kauffman, of Fayetteville; and Thursday, Rev. Rodger Burtner, Orrtanna. A covereddish supper will be held Friday evening in the social room of the church, to plan the work of the

Friday's total rain _ 1.47 inches burgh.

Written guizzes were conducted three highest were selected in oral quiz on the stage. Young



Her essay, selected as the best by "Virture, Liberty and Indepen-

and orchestra.

LICENSED TO WED

The Rev. Edwerth E. Korte, Get-

Assistant Superintendent Luther Smith will preside over the service the YWCA, and all solicitors are with the Intermediate and Senior ficial said that the response so far the program. Prayer will be offered by the pastor, Dr. Ralph R. Gresh. The members of the Mothers' Class are in charge of decorations.

She expressed her appreciation to

will remain here to augment local suffering from the disease. Oneplete the mass-vaccination program started nationally this spring and the remainder will go to the National Foundation to help areas where local units are short of funds research program.

The donations as listed by postoffice were: Abbottstown, \$26; lerville R. 1, will become the bride Arendtsville, \$103.50; Aspers, \$33; of David Charles Mentzer, son of Bendersville, \$25.50; Biglerville, \$151; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Mentzer, Cashtown, \$13.40; East Berlin, \$62 .- Biglerville R. 1, in the Lutheran 25: Fairfield, \$39.80; Gardners, \$75 .-27; Gettysburg, \$961.69; Greenstone, \$3; Guernsey, \$8; Hampton, \$1; Iron Springs, \$4.50; Littlestown, \$154.79; McKnightstown, \$6; New Oxford,

\$1; Seven Stars, \$1; Table Rock, \$1.-30; York Springs, \$71.95.

Speak Tonight

CLUB MEETS MONDAY yellow rosebuds.

(Continued on Page 5) as the speaker. Pennsylvania Mountains Split

ginia, Maryland, Delaware and was born by the central third of Hanover and Carlisle concerts will central Pennsylvania last night. Against the rock wall of the Key- Susquehanna River valley. Directly stone State's midland mountains in, or very close to, the storm's Gettysburg College will serve as Pitzer, Harrisburg St., was inad- the huge storm was split asunder path lay Gettysburg, York, Harhost to the annual meeting of the vertently omitted from the Get- and continued into New York state risburg, Lebanon, Sunbury and Wilwith less fury. But in Pennsylvania liamsport.

Many Power Failures But the brunt of the hurricane

Candles were the order of the

speaker at the convention. Gettysburg history professors at-

55 was held at the University of Pitts- Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. Cotton, east, had gale winds that felled electricity for another day or two chance of light showers. Sunday, of the Peace Robert P. Snyder, and partly cloudy and continued cool. | fined \$10 and costs.

FATHER IS HELD IN MURDER OF LITTLE BABY

oner's jury ruled the death of 13- ada. month-old Dorothy Jean Pruey was caused by "asphyxiation due to pressure administered on both

verdict, Dist. Atty. William Hollis sen, Seminary Ridge. arrested Donald Andrus on an open

for about three or four seconds."

He said he did not mean to hurt the girl but only wanted to make her stop crying.

Blood Clot On Brain

The child was dead on arrival at Lock Haven Hospital Oct. 7. Coroner Lerov Bryerton said an said "death was due to unnatural room, E. Middle St. causes."

He said "this child got a terrible beating at some time or another." Bryerton said the child had sufeyes about two weeks before her

Referring to those injuries, Mrs. they occurred

The victim's father, Airman Kenneth Pruey, was at the inquest but did not testify. He was on duty with the Air Force in Texas when the child died.

Mr. and Mrs. Pruey have two other children, Sheila 3, and Kathy

Countians To Sing In Talent Contest

A vocal group comprising Robert Miller and William Copenhaver of dorff was the piano accompanist. Taneytown and Robert Rinehart, to be held October 21 and 22 at of the bazaar committee. the Palace Theater in Winchester,

by Southern States throughout its six-state area, will be judged by a representative of the Amateur Hour, Participants, all are amateurs. were chosen from 450 talent contests held eariler this year in the local Ridge. communities.

U.N. DINNER MEETING

other towns of the county Monday is two and a half. evening at 6:30 o'clock in the high Ridge Summit.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Discharges: James Smith, Biglerville R. 1; Mrs. Ronald Kuhn. and infant daughter, R. 2.

Coming Events

at Hanover.

Oct. 17 - Second annual Adams

County Horse Show. Oct. 16, 17 - Arts and Crafts

Guild art exhibit at Legion Home. Oct. 18-U. N. Week dinner at

Gettysburg High School. Oct. 18 - County contest at Littlestown to select apple dessert

Oct. 19-Community Chest campaign for \$17,000 opens.

Oct. 20-Lutheran Stewardship workshop at St. James Lutheran.

Oct. 21 - Gettysburg National evening. Bank apple show opens, Oct. 24-U. N. Day rally at Christ Chapel on college campus.

Oct. 26-Annual dinner meeting

Oct. 28-30 — Exchange Club's Builders' Show at Epley's Garage. | the late Gertrude M. Cease late

Nov. 2-General Election Day. Nov. 2-Annual turkey banquet at of land in Franklin Twp.

vention at Gettysburg College. Nov. 7-Dedication of Fairfield school addition.

Nov. 8 - Grand Jury meets. Nov. 11-Armistice Day.

Nov. 15 - November term of court | Hospital.

Commerce dinner at Hotel Gettys- ard King, Hanover R. 3.

of Chamber of Commerce. Nov. 25-Thanksgiving Day. convention at Fairfield.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 1248. 640 or 725 — After 7 P.M., 751-Y when an electric wire set fire to a

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Tilberg returned to their home on W. Lincoln Ave. Friday after attending the convention of the United Lutheran LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (P)—A cor- Church in America in Toronto, Can-

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Shelton and children, Bobby and Ann, Washington, D. C., are spending the Harney, Md. She was 73 years of line. Shortly after the jury of three weekend with Mrs. Shelton's par- age, and had been ill with a heart men and three women returned its ents, Dr. and Mrs. Carl C. Rasmus-

Circle One of the Women's Chris-Hollis said he will confer with tian Fellowship of the Presbyterian Dt. Lt. William B. Ryan later to- Church will meet Tuesday evening Andrus, who testified that he and tholomew, Windbriar Lane, R. 2, neth Pruey, lived together in a will be in charge of devotions. The youngster died, told the jury he John K. Lott. Those in reed of R. 2. "held her (Dorothy Jean's) cheeks transportation may phone Mrs. Ross Shuman at 458-W.

in Toronto, Canada.

autopsy revealed death was caused Veterans will meet Monday evening by a blood clot on the brain. He at 7:30 o'clock in the GAR post Cemetery,

The Women's Auxiliary of the Prince of Peace Episcopal Church will hold the fall corporate comfered a broken leg and two black munion Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock at which time the autumn thank offering will be made. Members are asked to place the contents Pruey said she did not know how of their blue boxes in an envelope to be dropped in the thank offering

> A dramatic presentation of the Fourth Assembly of the Women's Society of Christian Service held at Milwaukee in May was given by the local WSCS at the Methodist Church Tuesday evening. The program was in charge of Mrs. Victor K. Meredith, Mrs. Bernard Murray, Mrs. Arthur Kennell, Mrs. Harold Ecker, Mrs. James Feather, Mrs. Wilson Clapsaddle and Mrs. William Pensyl. Mrs. Robert Dear-

At the business session final plans were made for the turkey supper Koons, all of Littlestown, will repre- to be held at the church November sent the Littlestown area in the 4. The women were askd to con-Southern States Cooperative's Farm tribute to the supper and bazaar. Talent District Elimination Contest Mrs. R. E. Berkheimer is in charge

Va. The winning act will have an new refrigerator for the church opportunity to appear on the kitchen. The November 9 meeting Original Amateur Hour Television will take place at 7 instead of 8 o'clock because children are The contest, one of nine being held | participating in the program, "New | Ventures on Old Roads.

> The Bandar-Log Club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Norman E. Richardson, Oak

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gulden, Chambersburg St., visited their niece, Miss Linda Gabler, in the Germanstown Members of the Gettysburg Rotary, Hospital, Philadelphia, today. Miss Lions, Exchange and Soroptimist Gabler, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clubs will meet together with rep- William Gabler, Fayetteville, is reresentatives of service clubs in covering from recent surgery. She B. And P. Members

school cafeteria for an observance | Miss Betty Emith, 129 W. High of United Nations Week. The speak- St., was a visitor recently at Virer will be Dr. Frank Bohn, Blue ginia's Skyline Caverns located at Front Royal, Va.

Admissions: Mrs. J. Richard Miss Lois Kidwell, Arlington, Va., King, Hanover R. 3; Mrs. Richard is spending the weekend with her Knox, 51 Chambersburg St.; Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kid-Lizzie Gorman, R. 3; Mrs. Har- wel, E. Water St. Mrs. Kidwell vey L. Trostle, 252 Baltimore St.; visited her nephew, Gilbert Shreve, Dorothy Hykes, Biglerville R. 2, a patient in the West Side Hospital, and Mrs. Gertrude Sterner, Han- York, this week. He is recovering

The Adams County Horse Show Bendersville; Mrs. Howard Dick will be held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the South Mountain Fair-

> Miss Kay Coleman, a student at Seton Hill College, Greensburg, is

visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Walter Coleman, Emmitsburg Rd.

Rev. Billie Charles, missionary on furlough from Japan, will speak at | burg Foursquare Gospel Church. She has been a guest of Rev. Elsie

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Dickey,

Property Transfers

The following property transfers Oct. 27-Gettysburg Halloween have been filed with the office of the register and recorder:

The executors of the estate of Oct. 29-30-Exchange Club Build- of Franklin Twp., sold to Olmer B. Spence and Edward Hoy Spence, both of Fairfield, for \$200, a tract

Robert Ginzel and wife, Tyrone Nov. 4, 5 - Woman's League con- and partly in Reading Twp.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knox, 51

Chambersburg St., announce the birth of a son today at the Warner A son was born Friday at the

A son was born Thursday to Mr. Nov. 23-Annual dinner meeting and Mrs. Ralph Hull, New Oxford, at the Hanover Hospital.

Born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. the Hanover Hospital, a son.

the daughter of the late George

and Elizabeth (Smith) Weant. Mrs. Wantz is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Floyd R. Strickhouser, and her grandson, Ralph day on further action in the case. | at the home of Mrs. Clarence Bar- E. Strickhouser, both of whom resided with her: a sister, Mrs. the dead child's mother, Mrs. Ken- at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Clyde R. Brown Charles Stambaugh, Taneytown R. 2, and two brothers, Paul Weant and Lock Haven apartment where the program will be presented by Mrs. Lake Weant, both of Taneytown

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home, Taneytown. Dr. Walter C. Langsam has re- Futher services will be held at the turned from the convention of the Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, United Lutheran Church in America Taneytown, where Mrs. Wantz was an active member for many eyears. Her pastor, the Rev. Gideon Auxiliary 27 of the Sons of Union Galombos, will officiate. Interment will be in the Piney Creek Church

Friends may call Sunday evening between 7 and 9 o'clock at the fu-

There's Humor In The News

HOBBS, N.M. (A)-The Hobbs short editorial: "Civilization started 70 centuries ago. Whatever became

er swept himself out of jail. A only as "ciders" while others that and Pittsburgh football game tions and transportation today. Nahouse. He kept sweeping until he

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)-Cliff Lomfailed, and also got a ticket for

JACKSON, N.C. (AP)-Returning from a delivery, the driver saw truck. He slammed the door on the a policeman.

driver stopped at a service station Thy cautiously opened the door- the answers back. and found a chilled-to-the-bone meat sanitary inspector.

department store here startled parents with a neatly-lettered sign: "Suggestive Gifts for Boys."

To Dine Thursday

Members of the Gettysburg Business and Professional Women's Club will join members of the Hanover the beginning of the Skyline Drive, Club for the annual turkey dinner at Trinity Lutheran Church, New Oxford, Thursday. Cars will leave the YWCA for New Oxford at 6

o'clock that evening. Those planning to attend the dinner are asked to sign or leave ticket money at the Y by this evening. Arrangements for the affair are in charge of the Hanover Club. The Gettysburg women will furnish entertainment. Each member is asked

to bring a wrapped 25-cent gift. The Gettysburg committee includes: Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler, Mrs. Jesse L. Clapsaddle, Miss Doris Redding, Mrs. Leo Smith, Miss Rita Troxell and Miss Sara Mehring.

Charles F. Hemler, Airman, Transferred

A/3C Charles F. Hemler, son of services this evening at the Gettys- Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hemler, Grandview Terrace, was transferred recently from Sampson Air Force Shryock, pastor of the Greencastle Base, near Geneva, N. Y., to Biloxi, Civil Defense headquarters, plot-

promoted to third class, is studying olic High School, McSherrystown,

AF-135-02-603, 338, Student Sqdn., Kesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss.

GRANT LETTERS

Letters of administration have been granted to Augustus H. Noel, estate of their late father, Alphonat the age of 56.

AIRMAN PROMOTED

Merle Kopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Airman Kopp, who has been serving Nov. 18 - Annual Chamber of hospital to Mr. and Mrs. J. Rich- in Japan since May, 1953, is with the 1st Radio Squadron, Mobile USAF.

LICENSED TO WED

County Escapes

Continued from Page 1) tree near Weaner's dairy on the Harrisburg Rd. and firemen were notified when another tree along the Harrisburg Rd. caught fire about 9 o'clock. But in neither instance, Metropolitan Edison Co. officials said, were homes in the area without light. The wires rubbing the shop for Church Councilmen and trees set them afire, but the wires Lay Leaders will be held in St. the late Harry J. Wantz, died Fri- did not break and the current con- James Lutheran Church, Gettysday at 6:45 p.m. at her home near tinued on to the homes along the burg, Wednesday, beginning with

In the northern end of the county, condition for two days. She was the Wenksville area was without power for a time. A large tree

> without power for a time. But most lege today. of the 400 outrages in the county were individual homes. Numerous farmers had to retrn to hand milkmilking machines useless.

help York County, and another went tures of the evening. to Bonneauville where the town was reported without current.

Apples Damaged there has been "plenty of damage" to the apple crop.

fruit-laden trees brought down an ber of the Lions Club. the trees at the present stage of rons to many of the Lions.

apple harvest operations. The extent of the damage varied Inwood-Bunker Hill Lions barberprogressed before the storm. Some comedy. of the heaviest-laden trees had the least damage while others not so well-loaded with fruit were whipped lerville, left Friday to spend the News-Sun came up with this short, about more freely and lost more weekend in Stafford, N. Y., with of their fruit.

Franklin Co. Hit Too Many of the apples, dashed to trusty, was told to sweep the court- fell on sod may be acceptable at while guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donprocessing plants if they can be ald Nary, Pittsburgh, this weekgathered quickly.

No estimates were available today on the extent of the loss to apple borg was getting a haircut when he orchards but one prominent grower Gardners, are attending Homesaw a policeman about to tag his said it would amount to "thousands coming at State College this week- the east which cut Hazel down to car. Lomborg dashed across the of dollars." Reports from Franklin end where their son, Kenneth, is gale force. street to talk the cop out of it. He County said a fourth of the apple a senior at the Pennsylvania State crop was blown off the trees there University. by gales that reached 43 mph,

Relay Radio Messages

displayed again Friday night. The ton Starner. refrigerated compartment and Central Station at Gettysburg was started driving around in search of unable to contact Abbottstown, Cen-

central stations to notify utility Springs, Mrs. Mildred Pittenturf, stairs in her home while hunting companies of lines down or warn Mrs. Elmo Smith, Mrs. Penny Shook.

of other dangers and difficulties. alerted as a result of the storm. In evening. The membership campaign every fire house in the county, fire- will close tonight. men stood by from about noon on to 9 o'clock last night. Most of the firemen answered calls in their immediate areas, preventing any possibility of great loss from fire that might have occurred had there been any delay in giving assistance.

Helped Follow Storm progress of the storm could have sages. Fairfax County, Va., whose man John H. Basehore announced fire company radio is on the same today. frequency as the local stations, was on the air almost constantly directing firemen and ambulances to cuss Eisenhower's farm policy. All various scenes of need. Then when farmers throughout the county are the storm started to strike Adams invited to attend the meeting, County, the county firemen's com- Chairman Basehore said. munications overlapped those of Fairfax. At times the air waves graduate of the college of agriculwere "jammed" with messages ture of the University of Maine, and units had to repeat their in- and has been engaged in farming

formation when the air cleared. served as a warning service to the manager of Maine Potato Growrest of the state when the storm, ers, Inc., Presque Isle. He served was "lost" for a brief period. State as regional manager for the Farm ting the progress of the hurricane Airman Hemler, who was recently across the state, lost it in the area south of Columbia. Harrisburg Washington, D. C., will be guests of radio. He enlisted in the Air Force then called Gettysburg to ask Lit-Rev. and Mrs. Harold L. Myers this July 20 and received his basic train- tlestown for notification when the ing at the Sampson base. He was wind shifted to the west, indicating graduated from the Delone Cath- that the hurricane had passed this section.

> When the call was made when the He receives his mail as follows: wind shifted, Harrisburg's reed to know!"

Alert Lifted At 9 P.M. The alert from state Civil De-

into action the county's C-D workwhen they call us off."

rangements were made by Scout teers and more training." District Commissioner Frank Watson for Explorer Scouts of the alerted and standing by if needed damaged.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 8

The Biglerville Business Club

will hold a dinner-meeting Wednesday evening at Ditzler's restaurant at 6:30 o'clock.

a dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harvey and more than 50 aboard. sons, Blain and Gordon, and Mr. crashed across the road at Bryonia, and Mrs. John Deardorff Jr., Big- old woman was killed when high bringing down wires, and blocking lerville, are attending the West winds swept her into the path of Virginia-Pennsylvania State Uni-Some Cashtown residents were versity football game at State Col- and a mother died of a heart at-

Ladies' Night will be held Tuesday evening by the Upper Adams ing when power failures rendered County Lions at 7 o'clock at the Parish Hall of the Grace Lutheran Twenty Metropolitan Edison em- Church, Two Taverns. A full ployes worked throughout the night. course turkey dinner served fam-This morning one crew was sent to ily style will be one of the fea-Dr. Fred Lewis of the Arendts-

ville Fruit Research Laboratory, who recently returned from a trip Apple growers said this morning through the "fruit belt" of Europe, will show his pictures of the ranked with the disastrous hurritrip. He was accompanied on the The high winds that whipped the trip by George Schriver, a mem-

estimated one-fourth to one-third Another feature of the evening of the apples that remained on will be the presentation of chev-The Eastern Pan-Handlers, the

in individual orchards, depending shop quartet, will be present to upon how far the apple picking had present a program of song and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Houck, Big-

Mrs. Houck's mother, Mrs. Ralph to examine a power line which had the ground or against limbs by the Mr. and Mrs. Dean Carey, Big-RALEIGH, N. C. (A)-One prison- force of the wind, will be usable lerville, are attending the Navy

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tyson, Mountains in the eastern part of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ten Bensel, Harrisburg, Columbia, Lancaster, The importance of the Littlestown Cambridge, Neb., arrived in Aspers Sunbury, Williamsport, Shamokin, radio central station to the Fire to spend two weeks with Mrs. Ten Lebanon and Lewisburg, site of someone in the rear of his meat Company-Civil Defense set-up was Bensel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay- Bucknell University.

Workers from the Upper Adams state New York leaving torrential tennial and other mobile units in Conty area of the Gettysburg Con- rains, gale winds, blocked high-When he couldn't find one, the the easern part of the county. Lit- cert Association this week were: ways and disrupted power lines. tlestown relayed messages from Get- Biglerville, Mrs. A. L. Leinart, capand called several men to the truck. tysburg to the areas and then sent tain, Kenneth Alwine, co-captain, when a store chimney collapsed on Earl Fohl, Miss Jeanne Thomas, their automobile at Norwich and In addition Littlestown served as Mrs. Earl Crum, Prof. Charles Yost; an expectant mother and the child a clearing house and center for the Aspers, Mrs. Blaine W. Hughes; she carried were injured fatally eastern part of the county, just as Arendtsville, Mrs. Raymond Hale, in a two-car crash on a rainswept CHARLOTTE, N.C. (P) - The the Gettysburg central station served Mrs. Eugene Haas, Mrs. David youngsters' clothing section of a the western part of the county. By Houck; Bendersville, Mrs. Albert radio firemen were able to call the Fidler, Barbara Keller; York woman died after falling down-

Tickets may be purchased from Approximately 200 men were these workers this afternoon and Syracuse before Hazel completely

Congressmen To Address Farmers

Congressman S. Walter Stauffer and Congressman Clifford Guy Mc-Intire, Maine, chairman of the Con-At the radio center in the Get- gressional Agriculture committee, tysburg Fire House, and similarly will be speakers at a meeting for at the Littlestown center, the farmers Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Bendersville National been chartered by the radio mes- Bank, County Republican Chair-

> Congressman McIntire, as head of the agriculture committee, will dis-

The Maine Congressman is a at Perham, Me., since 1930. From Littlestown and Gettysburg 1947 to 1951 he was assistant general Credit Administration in Springfield, Mass., from 1933 to 1947.

AUTOS COLLIDE

Automobiles operated by Chester B. Worley, York Springs R. 1, and on N. Franklin St. and Toot's ve- ward P. Heinze. hicle was moving east on Frederick St., Hanover, police said. sponse was "That's what we want- Damage was estimated by police class of 1949 and is now employed at \$200 to the Toot auto and at \$150 on the office of the Hagerstown to Worley's.

fense headquarters that brought to house anyone in the county. Hagerstown High School in the County Civil Defense Director New Oxford R. 2, and Bernard T. ers was not lifted until about 9 William G. Weaver praised the College and Gettysburg College in Noel, New Oxford R. 1, for the o'clock Friday night. The spirit of Civil Defense workers highly. Firethe volunteer firemen was exem- men and auxiliary police braved ployed with the Potomac Edison sus W. Noel, Straban Twp. The plified by an anonymous radio rain and storm to handle traffic Company. Nov. 3—Annual Black Walnut Dis- Twp., sold to Arthur S. Cunningham sons have filed an administration operator at the Abbottstown fire problems and fires. Numerous trict Scout dinner at Peace Light and wife, Reading Twp., for \$1, a bond to cover the estate, the value house. Listeners at Gettysburg other volunteers were standing by. tract of land lying partly in Tyrone of which has been estimated at heard another fire company in the Weaver said: "The magnificent \$100. The elder Noel died Sept. 17 eastern end of the county talking display of cooperation shown Frito Abbottstown. The first fireman day night in connection with Hur- 7:30 o'clock at the hmoe of Patrick wanted to know how long the group ricane Hazel shows that the Civil and Stephen Murren, Hanover, R. 4. should wait before "closing up for Defense organization in the county The forthcoming round-up and disthe night." Abbottstown's re- is ready for almost any emergency. trict sale, securing of new calves Harry Kopp, Heidlersburg, has been sponse was, "We started when We are proud of the splendid co- and the securing of new members promoted to airman first class. they called us on, and we'll quit operation of all. There are areas will be discussed. in which Civil Defense still needs In addition to the firemen, ar- boosting. We still need more volun-Among other storm damage, a

The annual Stewardship Work- went trees and power and light

The storm tore loose from its reinforced moorings the historic U.S. Naval Academy training ship, the Reina Mercedes, and dragged it out in the Severn River with

In the nation's capital, a 74-yeara truck as she crossed a street. tack worrying about her young son being caught in the storm.

Power Lines Damaged

In New Jersey, Hazel's major impact was felt in the inland areas while the shore passed the critical high tide period without serious trouble.

It was too early, as in every other community along the storm's route, to count the actual cost in property damage, but New Jersey officials said-in terms of destruction to trees and power lines-it cane of November, 1950.

In every community along the hurricane's path the Red Cross, police and firemen, civil defense workers, ordinary citizens, and local officials pitched in to resurrect order.

The storm buzz-sawed through central Pennsylvania, leaving in hundreds of unroofed homes, uprooted trees and swollen streams. Bus Driver Electrocuted

One of those killed was a 29year-old bus driver, electrocuted when he left his crowded vehicle fallen across the roof of his bus near Indianatown Gap, Pa.

Thousands of Pennsylvanians were without lights, communicational Guard and State Police still were on emergency duty at many It was the bulk of the Allegheny

Pennsylvania and the Poconos in The center of the storm struck through the Susquehanna River Valley, pounding York, Carlisle,

Although blunted by the Pennsylvania ranges, Hazel tore into up-

A man and woman were killed northern New York highway.

At Saranac Lake, a 70-year-old in the dark for candles. New York Central Railroad tracks were under water north of

became just another tropical-type Weddings

lost its power-packed "eye" and

Miss Marie Maxine Ashby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ashby, Hanover, became the bride of Richard Snyder Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe, Littlestown R. D., Wednesday evening at 7:30 in St. Mary's Evangelical Reformed Church, Silver Run, Md. The Rev. Harvey M. Light, pastor of West Manheim Reformed Charge, performed the singled-ring ceremony. Matron of honor was Mrs. Harold Kindig, Littlestown R. 2, aunt of the bride. Harold Kindig

served as best man. The bridegroom, a graduate of Littlestown High School in 1949, is employed by the Esso Center garage, Hunt Avenue, Following a reception at the home of his parents, the couple left on a trip to Kalamazoo, Mich. Upon their return they will reside at the home of

the bridegroom. Morrison-Miller

Beverly Ann Miller and Ernest Morrison, both of Hagers-Lynn K. Toot, Hanover, collided town, were united in marriage reshortly after noon Wednesday in cently in St. Mark's Lutheran Hanover. Worley was heading south | Church, Hagerstown, by the Rev. Ed-

> Mrs. Morrison is a graduate of Hagerstown High School in the Gas Company. Mr. Morrison is a graduate of

> class of 1947, the Hagerstown Junior the class of 1954. He is now em-4-H CLUB MEETS TUESDAY The Adams County 4-H Baby Beef Club will meet Tuesday evening at

CAR IS STOLEN Police are searching for an au-

tomobile reported stolen from locust tree was blown down at the Gary L. Harner, R. 5, Friday night Harold R. Hostetter, Aspers, and town to stand by for messenger Warner Hospital and another split at 11:30 o'clock in Bonneauville. Barbara Mae Plank, Biglerville, service if needed. Attorney John under pressure of the wind. The The car, a green 1941 Plymouth, Dec. 10—County school directors Mark Sanders, Gettysburg R. 4, at have secured a marriage license in MacPhail's welfare services were hedge at the hospital was also has Pennsylvania license number 35-E-28.

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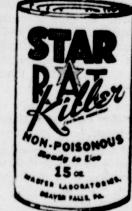
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American Legion drill team. Their

per, William T. Izer, Eugene Spran-

kle, William Weidner, George Ash-

Thomas Sanders, Robert Shorb,

Recent visitors at the home of Mr.

Miss Louella Lansinger, a graduate

Officers of the Children of Mary

Mrs. Catherine Mutchner, home

opening meeting last Tuesday,

ner.

Littlestown

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED BY **OCKER-SNYDER**

Ocker-Snyder Post No. 321, American Legion were installed and standing committees for the coming year, were appointed at the October meeting of the local Legion post on Thursday night. District Deputy Commander George Brady and Ralph R. Ruggles Jr., past commander of the local post, conducted the installation ceremonies. District Commander Paul Fox and District Adjutant William Timmins were also present and spoke briefly to the Legionnaires.

Officers assuming their duties were Robert C. Gouker, commander: James W. Fager, vice commander William Warner, adjutant; Clarence J. Krichten Sr., chaplain; Carroll E. Lemmon, sergeant-at-arms; George C. DeHoff, service officer; Vernon J. Study, retiring commander, trustee George DeHoff and Carroll E. Arter. terer is the retiring adjutant.

Commander Gouker appointed the following standing standing committees: House committee, Claude Snyder, J. Donald Lemmon, Noah C. Snyder, Herman G. Kaler, Elmer W. M. Duttera, Clyde H. Rohrbaugh, William Pfaff, Vernon J. Study, George C. DeHoff and Herman Newman: finance committee. Carroll E. Arter, Warren C. Harner, Chester S. Byers; publicity, Amidee K. Ecker, Stavely, Warren C. Harner, Joseph Redding: memorial committee. James W. Fager, Ralph R. Ruggles includes Mrs. Wilbur A. Bankert, Dodrer and Mrs. George I. Bemiller p.m., in the church social hall.

OYLER'S

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS 'NOW AND ETERNALLY"

As long as there are stars to shine . . . up in the heaven's blue . . . and smiles to paint the face of life . . . I'll go on loving you . . . so long as clouds go drifting by . . . and songbirds gaily sing . . . the embers of my love will glow

. . . just like an endless spring . . and just as long as daytime will . . . be followed by the night . . . you'll have my deep devotion dear . . . for your own guiding light . . . as breezes blow across the sea . . and waves caress the shore . . while all of this is taking place

. . I'll love you more and more . . . as long as I have life to live . . . even when I am gone . . . throughout quiet eternity . . . my love will still

Jr., George C. DeHoff; delegates, Herman G. Kaler, Clarence J. Krichten Sr., and Claude E. Snyder; alternates, J. Donald Lemmon, The Legionnaires will meet again

on Thursday, October 28, at the post

home, E. King St. Drawing Delayed

The Good Will Days program was not held last evening due to the storm. Marvin F. Breighner, president of the Littlestown Chamber of Commerce, announced that the drawing will take place this evening at 8 o'clock in front of the National Bank S. Queen St.

Volunteer women of the commuing, Clarence J. Krichten Sr., Ralph nity will make cancer bandages on R. Ruggles Jr., Joseph P. Long and Tuesday afternoon, meeting at the Gilbert A. Royston; legal committee, Legion Home, E. King St., 1:30 p.m. L. Reindollar, Mrs. Maurice Rider, Mary Edith Bailey reviewed the P. Emory Weaver; membership, of Indonesia, and a student at Get- Stover. tysburg College, will be the guest the Woman's Community Club of A. Royston; Americanism, Ernest R. Littlestown and Vicinity on the engine house. All Troop mem- man home economics class last Tues-Sentz and John H. Riley; athletic, Wednesday at 7:45 p.m., in the POS Albert J. Bair and Albert Boyd; of A Hall, E. King St. Guest night ceive instructions for the investiture Pfaff, Elmer W. M. Duttera, Amidee encouraged to invite their friends Oct. 25. to attend.

The October program committee Mrs. Lloyd E. Crouse, Mrs. Carroll

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dent Nixon declared Thursday night that Democrats in 22 states spent playing softball and pitching he has visited are "shocked by the horseshoes. Among those present incredible conduct" of Democratic were J. Everett Chrismer, Sterling National Chairman Stephen Mit- Goulden Joseph Geiselman, Charles

Speaking before about 1,000 GOP master), Richard Ripka, Louis members at a \$100-a-plate dinner, Rosensteel (secretary), Andrew T. Nixon said millions of Democrats Shorb, Vincent Topper, William will vote next month "to go for- Topper, Leo Topper, Donald F. Topward with Eisenhower rather than per, Carrol Topper, Curtis D. Topback to Truman.'

will be split again in 1954 as it was two years ago and that millions of Democrats will support President Eisenhower by voting for a Congress controlled by members of his own party," the vice presi- and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel, East dent said.

But Democrats are most shocked, he said, by the "incredible conduct" of Mitchell.

"They were ashamed of his chean and sordid attempt to smear Teachers' Association of St. Joseph's President Eisenhower and Bobby Jones," he said. "They were Tuesday evening at the high school. shocked by the way he has at- Forty-eight members attended tempted to minimize the problem President Hugh N. Rocks presided. of security risks in the federal Other officers are Dominic G. Greco government, the dangerous ter- vice president; Mrs. John M. Roddy mites within our ways who are at Jr., treasurer: and Mrs. J. Harry the very structure of America's Scott, secretary,

chairman, Mrs. Millard E. Basehoar, Music, Baltimore, is directing the Mrs. Carl H. Baumgardner, Mrs. 52-voice Glee Club, replacing Rev. Edgar Orndorff, Mrs. Claude Snyder David W. Shaum. The club held its and Mrs. Melvin B. Wehler. The first rehearsal last Monday. hostess committee is composed of Mrs. John F. Feeser Jr., chairman, Association spoke at the group's Mrs. Clyde W. Crouse, Miss Betty Miss Pushpa Mahtani, a native Mrs. Earl I. Stites and Mrs. H. Dean book, "The Woman Shall Conquer."

speaker at the October meeting of Troop of the community will meet Office of the Potomac Edison Co., on Monday afternoon, 3:15 p.m., in spoke on refrigerators in the freshbers are urged to be present to re- day.

at the meeting of the Junior Fel- phia is also privileged to have the lowship of Centenary Methodist three most important documents in o'clock in the parsonage social of Independence, the Articles of

with the U.S. Navy at Norfolk, Va., when the dogwood and redbud, or spent the weekend at the home of Judas tree, are in bloom, thousands his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. of tourists are attracted to Gettys-



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Cashier

or Drill Team At Affair Sunday PAM DULANEY IS

Continued from Page 1) A "pig roast" was held Sunday at paratus, pottery, paper, and mathe home of "Bud" Shorb in honor chinery of many types are all manuof the Francis X. Elder Post No. 121,

factured on an immense scale.

Ranking first among the states special guests were the members of in mineral output, the state's anthe Tanevtown Drum and Bugle thracite coal sources exceed those of all the rest of the world. Penn-The afternoon and evening were sylvania's soft coal production is surpassed only by one state, West Virginia, and it leads the nation in clay products and cement. Natural gas and petroleum were first B. Harner, T. Eugene Rodgers (drilldiscovered in Pennsylvania, and it is still yielding large quantities of these products as well as iron ore, lime, and slate

Reviews Chief Cities

Lancaster County, east of the Susquehanna River, ranks among the richest farming sections in Ameribaugh Jr., Clifford Eyler, John Sites, oats, hay, dairy products, tobacco, Clarence B. Shorb, Prof. Richard C. and buckwheat in large quantities.

McCullough and Bernard Sprankle. The two largest cities of Pennsylvania are Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Scranton is the chief center Main St., were George and Harry of the anthracite district and shares Baker, Taneytown, Md.; John Roddy, with Wilkes-Barre the trade of the St. Anthony's, and Charles B. Harnortheastern section of the state. Reading, another steel producing The first meeting of the Parentcenter, has diversified manufactures as well and its hilly countryside High School, Emmitsburg, was held has notable scenery.

Erie, a thriving Lake Erie port, is known for its attractive parks and beaches. Bethlehem is one of the oldest musical centers in America and its famous Bach Choir is unexcelled. Allentown and Bethlehem also are centers for silk, steel, and cement manufacture. Harrisburg. of the Peabody Conservatory of the capital, has outstanding public buildings. The elaborate sculptural decorations on the capitol building

Numerous colleges and universities Pennsylvania State College at State institution. Lehigh, Bucknell, Lafayette, Swarthmore, Washington and Jefferson, Dickinson, and Franklin The newly organized Brownie demonstrator for the Taneytown and Marshall are examples of some of the more noted ones.

State Has Everything

Pennsylvania has many scenic and historical attractions. The Pocono Mountain section in the northeast ambulance committee, William will be observed and members are ceremonies to be held on Monday, will serve as hostesses at the month- is a favorite playground in summer away ensemble, a plum-colored ly meeting of the Hustlers' Sunday as well as winter. The Philadelphia School Class of Redeemer's Re- area has many reminders of the colonial and revolutionary periods including the cherished state res-Joan Barton will be junior leader ervation at Valley Forge. Philadel-Church on Monday evening at 7 American history, the Declaration Confederation, and the Constitution Theodore Bair, who is stationed of the United States. Each spring Bair, near town, along the Hanover burg. The national cemetery there sociated with the Interstate and was the scene of Abraham Lincoln's Tri-State Baseball League. He is famed address, and the historic employed in the Air Arm Division battlefield is known all over the world. The Allegheny ridges, situated cellent hunting and fishing. The southeastern counties of Pennsylvania, first settled by Quakers and Germans, still have many old homes and churches of colonial design.

> What makes Pennsylvania great? The combination of a wealth of resourcse, industrious people, and established ideals. Pennsylvania, the "keystone of liberty," has everything.

SERVICES HELD Funeral services for Parker M.

Day, 64, Gardners R. 2, who died at his home Tuesday, were held this aternoon at 2 o'clock at the Pittenturf Funeral Home, York Springs with the Rev. Wesley Wilson officiating. Interment was in the Uriah Cemetery. The pall bearers were Edwin and Keller Fanus, Clyde Bitner, Roy Breighner, James Crum and Donald Haskell.

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Pvt. John A. Gantz, US-52-376-165, is now receiving his mail SVC Btry., 518th ABN, FA BN, 101st A. B. N. Div., Fort Jackson, S. C.

was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a white orchid and a white prayer book after the ceremony.

Sister Is Maid Of Honor

honor. She wore a powder blue critically. taffeta and a short-sleeved bolero burg, bus driver, electrocuted by year-old William Willis, jacket. She wore matching blue live wire that fell across the roof fingerless mitts and a half-crown of his bus near Indiantown Gap. of blue rosettes and pearls. Her The Reese boy's father was a pasbouquet was a colonial arrange- senger on the same bus. ment of blue and white mums

The junior bridesmaid was Miss Justina Sneeringer, R. 5, sister of he was a passenger struck a fallen the bride, who wore a similar tree near Piketown, Dauphin Counblue gown and carried a colonial ty bouquet. Miss Joan Walter, R. 5, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a blue nylon dress tree severed a gas main and an with a triple-tiered skirt and a explosion occurred as her husband scalloped neckline trimmed with white lace. She wore white mitts and a crown of blue and white mums. Miss Walter carried a small basket of blue and white mums. Nuhlas Kropselder, Baltimore, was

Bernard and Francis Sneeringer. brothers of the bride.

Reception This Afternoon

The bride's mother wore a royal blue dress, black accessories, a pink hat and a Wallace corsage of pink flowers. The mother of the brideblack hat trimmed with sequins and a corsage of Pinocchio roses.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Mc-Allister Hotel in Hanover for the immediate families. A reception will be held from 2 until 5 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride, The couple will honeymoon in the New England states and Canada. The bride will wear, as her goingwoolen dress, black accessories, a winter white hat and a white

To Live In Baltimore

bride, a graduate of the Delone Catholic High School, Mc-Sherrystown, and the St. Agnes Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore, is head of the nursery department at the hospital.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of Mt. St. Joseph's School, Baltimore. He served for three years in the U.S. after that. Navy and was for two years ascouple will make their home at 101 South Beechfield Ave., Baltimore. Guests were present from Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia.

Pennsylvania REACHES SAMOA

Continued from Page 1) as utility emergency crews labored to repair the destruction of the season's eighth hurricane.

The known dead: Bridge Collapses; 1 Drown

Roy Barkley, 44, Listonburg, mother and her child to a point of safety. They escaped.

William Reese, 7, of Wyoming, killed at Kingston when a tree blew Miss Loretta Sneeringer, R. 5, sisover on the boy and his mother, ter of the bride, was the maid of Mrs. Anna Reese, who was injured

Harold E. Reed, 18, Harrisburg R. 1, killed when car in which

Mrs. Joseph R. Snavely, Hershey, Pa., killed when a falling lighted a candle

Man Is Electrocuted Miss Evelyn A. Grillo, 30, killed in a truck-auto crash near Blairs-

ville Russell Briener, 49, Palmerton,

live wire in a neighbor's yard. The big problem today - other

than the big cleanup job-appeared to be the threat of further floods. Virtually every stream in the state was filled to overflowing or already had. Scores of flash floods were restate last night but even more rivaftermath of the storm today.

unteers and Red Cross workers remained at their emergency posts at scores of points where their help was still needed

Communications remained partially disrupted and threatened to stay that way over most of the dreaming about for weeks. night, managing to restore through service to most cities but still unable to patch lines to a number of for he refused to leave his craft outlying spots.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, one of the rail lines hard hit by the storm, had service back in operation by midnight but the backlog of passengers and trains south and west out of Philadelphia kept things in a state of turmoil for hours

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FROM PERU IN TINY BALSA RAFT

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa Somerset County, drowned in a P - Slowed by heavy seas, the rain-swollen stream when a bridge balsa raft "Seven Little Sisters" collapsed. He was trying to help a neared the end of its voyage from Peru Friday, bobbing along at the end of a towline from the welcoming ship Manuatele.

Three hundred islanders in colorful native costumes jammed an area between the boat dock and the customs shed to welcome the tiny Thomas J. Morgan, 29, Harris- raft and its intrepid skipper, 61-

Willis yelled to Dr. D. D. Smith of New York, aboard the Manuatele "I have no need of medical assistance, everything is fine."

Smith, three Samoans and John P. Mosher of Parsons, Kan., an officer aboard the Manuatele, leaped overboard, swam to the raft and accompanied Willis into the

Cat Ate Parrot

Willis, shaved and apparently in the pink of condition, was asked what he would like to eat at a welcoming banquet. "Anything, . thank you, anything except raw fish," he replied.

Willis, a native Texan who now the best man, and the ushers were electrocuted when he touched a Peru four months ago with a cat lives in New York, set out from and a parrot as his only compan-

The cat, he said, was in good condition-but she had eaten the parrot two days ago.

Capt. Robert Paves of New York, skipper of the Manuatele, said the raft, too, was in fine shape and had stood the 115-day voyage well.

Gov. Rirard Barrett Lowe of American Samoa planned the welcome banquet and made arrangenight ashore in a newly redecoan innerspring mattress the likes

ar hour to repair delayed the raft's arrival. Willis apparentuntil it reached port.

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TEN YEARS AGO

Couple Weds In Capital Today: Miss Florence A. Basehoar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Basehoar, 113 E. King St., Littlestown, became the bride of Harry C. Shriver, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Simpson Shriver, W. King St., Littlestown, at a ceremony solemn-Luther Place Memorial Lutheran ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. N. J. Gould Wickey, a friend of the bride, in the presence of the immediate families.

Soroptimists Name Mrs. Pape New President: Mrs. Eva Pape, vice president of the Soroptimist Club of Gettysburg, was advanced to the presidency Tuesday evening after the club accepted the resignation of Mrs. Florence Basehoar Schriver, who was married Tuesday morning at Washington.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Clyde Berger, Carlisle St., with 19 present. Miss Julia Peters was named the new finance committee chairman, succeeding Mrs. Pape.

Five County Boys To Join Air When she starts to tell you why Corps: Five Adams county boys enlisted recently in the Air Corps Examining board in Harrisburg and will be subject to call some time between their eighteenth birthdays and six months thereaf-

The group includes John L. Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gallagher, Orrtanna R. 1; William Hartley Sperry, son of Mrs. Ida H. Sperry, 301 Carlisle St. Richard C. Shealer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Shealer, 146 Chambersburg St.; Harry A. Spangler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Spangler, Gettysburg R. 4 and Edward H. Carbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Carbaugh, 41 Steinwehr Ave.

Park Travel Shows Rise in Last Year: There was a marked increase in battlefield travel during Oct. 18-Sun rises 6:13: sets 5:17 the year which ended September | Oct. 19-30 over the preceding 12-month period, it was disclosed today by fig-ures released by the Gettysburg October 26—New moon. National Park office.

ed, running from October 1, 1943 to of Gettysburg at the annual organ-September 30, 1944, an estimated ization meeting of the post held 117,821 persons visited the battle- here Friday evening field as compared with 66,761 for

117,821, there were 56,024 men Samuel D. Snyder, and women in uniform.

has been moved from a hospital doing for the past 20 years. at Mitchell Field, Calif., to Baker He is John F. Sharpe who was Mrs. Mervin Crouse, York St., and ganized in 1922. the husband of the former Miss

president of the Pennsylvania State | Connellsburg. Sabbath school association by delegates to the 82nd annual convention of the association Thursday Six members of the Gettysburg

ganized: Miss Mildred Wentz was alled to Emmitsburg for dinner Christian Endeavor Society organ- their wives. The group dined at ized at Flohr's Lutheran church, the Green Parrot, The counsellor of the new society | The ten mile trip was made in is Charles Wert, former county

Rightmyer Heads USWV Post The cyclists included Radford Again: George S. Rightmyer was Lippy, R. F. Saylor, Irvin Menre-elected to the post of Command- ges, Charles Woodward, Harold er of the William M. Steffy camp Reuning and Kenneth Stine.

Today's Talk TWO UTILITIES

The most valuable possession in this world is one or more friends There is no human being so bereft as he who has not a single friend. Not until we have had a friend. and lost him, can we experience the significance of friendship.

W. Robertson Nicoll, famous editor of The British Weekly for many years, said of Scott that "he spoke to every man as if he were his blood relation." No wonder Scott was the character he was, and had so many genuine friends. A friend is not just someone you have met, talked with, or been introduced to, for some purpose outside mutual companionship. A \$7.50 friend is a possible other self! In the city I like to have a friend dine with me. Nothing is quite so desolate as to eat alone. With a friend food always tastes better. Friends are stimulants.

I often think of that incident of Wendell Phillips meeting Nora Perry, the poet, on the street in Boston one day, and inquiring of her where she was going. "To meet a friend," she replied. "Oh, take me with you." said Phillips. "I want to meet one." With all his unselfish activities, here was a man who confessed that he hungered to meet

No one can be considered poor who still retains at least one honest, faithful, and understanding friend. As a matter of fact, friends are an essential equipment for a successsful, happy life. You can't have too many friends, and you can't be too good a friend yourself in order to merit friends.

I wish it weren't so difficult to meet potential friends. I often meet, and pass, people on the crowded street who make me feel I would ized this morning (October 10) at like to walk up to them and say: "I want you ah a friend!" Thou-Church, Washington. The single sands of these potential friends hunger in their heart for an understanding friend, as we do.

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Just Folks

WHAT DO YOU DO? When a blonde just over three From her mother's grasp

escapes And climbs boldly on your

knee. Do you let her share you grapes?

If it's ice cream on your dish, Of the flavor you prefer, Just to grant her fondest wish Do you hand a spoon to her?

She should have a lolly pop, Do you pass the drug store by When you merely have to pay Just a little silver dime,

Are you firm enough to say: "We'll get that some other

From your piece of chocolate cake. As she stands beside your chair.

Do you gladly let her take Every bit of frosting there? When of cookies you've a few. And there's no more on the

Do you keep them all for you Or say: "Welcome! Help your-

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THE ALMANAC

During the travel year just end- of the United Spanish War Veterans

counts of guided trips over the William Bell; adjutant, Clarence indicate there were 27,240 L. Nett, re-elected; quartermastcars on the field during the year er, John A. Zimmerman, re-elected; just ended. Park officials estimated trustee for three years, Arthur of the total visitation of Myers and officer of the day,

"Pop" Sharpe Believed To Be Captain In Hospital: John Oldest Bus Driver On Duty: A M. Crouse, a member of a B-29 man who is probably the oldest Super-Fortress crew, has been pro- bus driver on active duty in the who sustained a broken back in his two trips daily to and from a flying mishap some time ago Harrisburg-a job he has been

General Hospital, Martinsburg, W. 70 years old on the Fourth of Va. His back is expected to remain July and who has been driving for in a cast about two more months. the Gettysburg-Harrisburg Trans-Capt. Crouse is a son of Mr. and portation company since it was or-

Re-elect Culp as S.S. Vice Presi- the turn of the century, at which dent: Charles C. Culp, superinten- time he was operating a stage dent of St. James Lutheran Sunday | coach line between Richmond and school here, was re-elected a vice Fannettsburg, two towns near Mc-

Cyclists Pedal To Emmitsburg: Bicycle club, and J. Herbert Weikert, who accompanied them in his High School C.E. Society Or- gasoline powered wheel chair, pedelected president of a high school Sunday and were joined there by

one hour with three rest stops. Christian Endeavor leader. Other The return trip was made by a officers are vice president, Louise "back road" which passes the Wetzel, and secretary-treasurer, Gettysburg pumping station. Caledonia is the goal for next Sunday's trip if the weather permits.

FAVOR NATURAL

ty companies were ready to pres- tie M. Tierney. ent arguments favoring applicacentral Pennsylvania.

Examiner Albert signed to take testimony at a com- competition. bined public hearing on applica-Heat Co. of Pittsburgh

The two companies seek to ex- Moul, over the weekend. tend natural gas service by making Men of the parish are beginning it available on the retail level in plans for a turkey shoot for the Columbia, Northumberland, Sny- benefit of Paradise Catholic Church der. Montour and Lycoming coun- Sunday afternoon, October 31.

in the world, has intervened in this churchyard application favoring it.

Service Elsewhere

The Wilkes-Barre firm announced Aug. 20 it wants permission to retail natural gas in its Sunbury, Williamsport and Bloomsburg-Danville divisions taking in the other five counties. The company now sells manufactured gas there.

Scranton-Spring Brook would buy its supply of natural gas from Manufacturers for 20 years accord- tor of Paradise Catholic Church, reing to the applications.

backing the Manufacturers appli- religious instruction after the 8:30 cation. They are the Clearfield Gas Mass each Sunday at the parochial and Fuel Co., the Renovo Gas and school building. Fuel Co., and the Lock Haven

natural gas in the north-central re- beginning at 11 a.m. and continuing gion is "essential for many rea- into the evening.

anthracite coal region which traditionally has opposed introduction of natural gas service.

57 communities in Susquehanna. Wayne, Lackawanna and Luzerne Hampton. counties and has a gas division which retails manufactured gas. Inter-Collegiate The company has about 80,000 manufactured gas customers.

Also involved in the Scranton Spring Brook application is a \$600,-000 lease-purchase agreement with the Trans - Penn Transit Corp., Bradford, involving 140 miles of pipeline from Hyner, Clinton County. to Millway Junction, Lancaster

per cent of the capacity of the portion between Hyner and South Sun-Northumberland, for two years. At the same time it would Hyner and Millway junction.

the production of gas in the Tioga Field declined the service was

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EAST BERLIN - Among those from this area visiting the exhibit of 75 original paintings of scenes in the Life of Christ by Jacques Baro-LOCK HAVEN, Pa. P-Two util- Augustine J. Tierney and Miss Bet- over weekend, warmer Monday

Phyllis Spahr, R. 2, received fifth tions pending before the Public and sixth prizes in the Ayrshire cat-Utility Commission that could the exhibits at the annual Southbring natural gas service to north- eastern 4-H club Dairy Show at the Reading Fairgrounds recently. W. Doris Spahr won fifth prize for a Johnson, Roaring Spring, was as- Jersey junior yearling at the same

tions of the Scranton-Spring Brook cently entered her third year of Water Service Co. of Wilkes-Barre voice study at Juilliard School of and Tuesday, turning cooler and the Manufacturers Light and Music, New York City, entertained Wednesday, showers likely Tuesher parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W.

ties and on the wholesale level in John J. McCormick, an employe of Clinton, Clearfield and McKean. St. Joseph's Catholic rectory, York, Specifically the Pittsburgh util- spent the weekend at Paradise ity has applied for a charter School for Boys where he spent his

amenament to enlarge its territory childhood. The young man came of supply to include the right to here to serve as acolyte at the gravemake wholesale sales in Clinton, side services of Mrs. Caroline Dellone Clearfield and McKean, Scranton- Chronister, a member of his parish, Spring Brook, one of the largest earlier of the Abbottstown section. privately owned water companies who was buried in Paradise Catholic

school were given a full holiday on Philip J. Gergen, with services. Columbus Day

ceived word of the birth of a daugh- Washington, D. C. with her daughter, Cynthia Ann, to his son-in-law ter, Mrs. Leo Brown, and family. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Clayton, Baton Rouge, La. Mrs. had as house guests last week their Clayton is the former Josephine A. daughter, Mrs. John Smarkola, Mixon, this section.

The Rev. Louis S. Dougherty, pas- "Corky." ports_that 13 school-age young peo-Three other gas companies be- ple of his congregation are enrolled tributed to parish needs in the reside Scranton-Springbrook, also are in public schools and may receive cent seasonal block collection. Men

A public Thanksgiving dinner and Peter C. Fleshman, Joseph Hockensupper is scheduled to take place When Scranton-Spring Brook an- Thanksgiving Day, November 25, R. Miller, Paul Noel, Thomas D. nounced its intention to file its ap- when the women of the Mite Society O'Brien Sr., Urban Robinson, Ryland plication, company president Rul- of Zwingli Reformed Church will J. Robinson, Emory Smith, and Wilison Evans said introduction of serve the meals at the church hall

A wastepaper collection drive by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the fire He contended that "several large company, will be held the evening of industries may be lost to the area Friday, October 22, when townsunless natural gas is made avail- people are asked to have the bundles able." He said he believed the ex- ready at their entrances for the tention of natural gas service would trucks to pick up. Outlying resiincrease employment in the region dents wishing to donate newspaper Mae. 'by fostering of industrial expan- and old magazines are asked to consion, thus benefiting the state as tact the Auxiliary president Mrs. Lois Rider Eisenhart, Abbottstown Dillsburg The five-county area borders on Street at Berlin Heights, or at Evelyn

> Eisenhart Emig's beauty salon, Robert Boyer is spending some time on a moose hunting trip to classmates from Abbottstown and

Conference Planned

college and university representa- beginning at 7:30. tives will be held here Sunday to map final plans for the annual con- to Franklintown after a brief trip to vention of the Inter-Collegiate Con- Philadelphia to attend a beauticians' ference on Government.

The conference will be held Harrisburg next April.

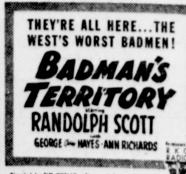
Representatives of some 40 Pennsylvania schools are expected to attend the planning session.

Among those to attend is Miss buy the section of line between Genevieve Blatt, executive director of the group. Miss Blatt joined Before 1941 natural gas was sold in founding the conference while n the Williamsport area but when she was a student at the University of Pittsburgh in 1934.

> A larger proportion of people at age 50 get cancer than at any



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Weather Forecast

Extended forecast for Saturday Oct. 16, through Wednesday, Oct.

Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern sin, Latvian refugee artist now resid- Jew York and Mid-Atlantic states: ing in Kew Gardens, N. Y., at the Temperatures will average 2-5 de-Martin Library, York, were Mrs. grees below normal, quite cool and Tuesday, little change in temperature Wednesday, heavy rains in connection with hurricane tonight, showers likely Tuesday or Wednesday, giving additional 1/4-1/2

Western Pennsylvania, western New York, Ohio and West Virginia: Temperature will average Miss Margaret Ann Moul, who re- 2-5 degrees below normal, cool over weekend, warmer Monday day and possibly in north Sunday night, total rainfall 1/4-1/2 inch.

New Oxford

NEW OXFORD - Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lingg and children, Barbara and Ralph Jr. who had lived here for a time, are now residing in Dayton, O. where he is learning the plumbing trade. He is a former resident of Abbottstown and his wife

The Rev. Father Diaz of the Jesuit Order spent the weekend here to Children of Paradise parochial assist the Catholic pastor, Father lintown UB Sunday School went to with his name.

Mrs. Anna-Laura Slaybaugh ex-James L. Mixon, R. 2, recently re- pects to spend an indefinite time in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slaybaugh Philadelphia, with her young son,

The Rev. Philip J. Gergen reports satisfaction with the amount conwho assisted with the reception of donations were: Wilmer A. Barrett, Cletus J. Billman, Bernard J. Baker, smith, Nathaniel C. Miller, Wilton

The business meeting for women steward; Helen Cooke, flora; Harry of the Catholic parish is scheduled Thomas, executive committee memfor Wednesday evening, October 27. Women who will be taken into the society at the October 24 reception

are also invited to participate. Mrs. Charles Groft Jr. has returned from the Hanover Hospital with her infant daughter. Rosalie

Myers, Franklintown, who was a Canada in company with former patient at the Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital during the summer, WILLIAMS GROVE SPEEDWAY has been admitted there again for further treatment.

Mrs. Miriam E. Zudrell, nurse for the Dillsburg area school system, will address a parent-teachers organizaion meeting Monday evening at HARRISBURG P-A meeting of Blue Hill School, Washington Twp.,

Mrs. Clair Deardorff has returned convention The Council of Administration of

the Red Mount EUB Church is scheduled to meet with the Rev. Percy D. Brown on Sunday evening after the vesper services at 7 p.m. The Winners Class of the Frank-

WYOMING GOP

campaign in key states. By JACK BELL

CHEYENNE, Wvo. (A)-A strong Democratic wind is threatening to crowding Tehran jails. They were blow Wyoming Republicans out of rounded up in a recent purge that ty newspaper had to work 61/2 Senate, House and governor seats Premier Fazollah Zahedi's governin the November election despite ment said broke a vast spy netentrenchment of GOP candidates work. behind a 33-000-vote majority for President Eisenhower in 1952. Republicans pitch their caming basis by Republican C. J. Rog-

Editor's Note-This is another of

several stories by roving Associ-

ated Press reporters analyzing the

paign in the state primarily on the ers. appeal to give Eisenhower a Republican Congress and a GOP governor with whom he can work seat he lost by 4,600 votes in 1952 closely. Democrats contend Wy- has come 69-year-old Joseph C. oming economic conditions are giv- O'Mahoney. Opposing him is Rep. ing them a political edge that could Harrison, victor in a bitter Repubbe transformed into a clean sweep. lican primary.

ing are the Senate seat now held of Republican and Democratic by Republican E. D. Crippa, ap-leaders, O'Mahoney is ahead at pointed after the death of Demo- this stage of the game. He is stumpis the former Betty J. Winand, East cratic Sen. Lester C. Hunt; the ing vigorously, talking of past ac-House post now held by GOP Rep. complishments in the Senate and William H. Harrison and the gov-

> the home for the aged at the Piney Mountain Inn site, near Caledonia, got a fight on our hands," is cam- he has been "running for governor recently to give an inspirational paigning on the assertion that "the

> Mrs. Lizzie Reynolds, near Wells- ple want to continue the program ville, has been in York Hospital due President Eisenhower has started to a fractured leg and injured right of getting the country back on a 1940, but they have a hustling canhand as the result of a fall Sunday sound financial basis." afternoon. Mrs. Reynolds was walking through a meadow and fell ly that Milward Simpson, their can- Tully, who is opposing E. Keith

> ton Grange, Kralltown, at their re- Demo c r a t i c candidate, William Eisenhower administration, accuscent meeting were Ivan Detter as "Scotty" Jack. master; John H. Leathery, overseer; Madaline Thomas, lecturer; Ruth S. Leathery, chaplain; Edward Livingston Sr., steward, with Wayne Cook as his assistant; Oliver S. Hofman, gatekeeper; Elizabeth K. Hull, secretary; Florence Strayer, treasurer; Mary Cook, pomona; Joyce Hess, ceres; Adella Detter Lady, assistant

WILLIAMS GROVE PARK and SPEEDWAY 10 Mi. S.W. of H'bg Near

Gettysburg Interchange of Turnpike

SUNDAY, OCT. 17

(Rain Date Sunday, Oct. 24th) DILLSBURG - Mrs. Charles Last Race of the Season in the East and on

> The Annual TED HORN - SCHINDLER Memorial Trophy Race

GRUELLING 50-LAP FEATURE RACE East vs. West Competition All the Stars of the

> **BIG CARS** Time Trials at 12:30

No Increase in Prices for this Great Race FREE PARKING FREE PROGRAMS

LAST DAY-ROY ROGERS "EYES OF TEXAS"





Action Galore When The James Meet The Daltons! "JESSE JAMES VS. THE DALTONS" In Technicolor at 7:07 and 9:46

TOO OLD FOR DOLLS . . TOO YOUNG FOR LOVE! See What Happens To . . "GIRLS UNDER 21"

Paul Kelly Rochelle Hudson At 8:32 and 11:06

SUNDAY ONLY - 2 COLOR HITS!



CLOSED MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

Sentenced To Die PUBLISH PAPER TEHRAN, Iran (P)-A military court Friday sentenced to death by

firing squad a second group of 12 Iranian army officers charged with spying for the Russians. The twelve included two colonels,

"A Fight On Our Hands"

Back into the fray for the Senate

In the frank, private appraisal

contending the state needs the

'recognition" he says it would get

Harrison, who concedes "we've

12 Iranian Officers

four majors, four captains and two DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (A) - The lieutenants.

Doylestown Intelligencer put out Eighteen more members of the its 150th anniversary edition today army, police, air force and gen- and because of Hurricane Hazel, darmerie are awaiting trial, and much of the printing operation was lawyers are preparing briefs the same as that employed 150 against others of the 650 officers years ago. Newsmen on the old Bucks Coun-

lamps last night to get out the special 52-page edition. The hurricane brought about a ernor's office now filled on an actpower failure at the newspaper

hours by candlelight and kerosene

DESPITE POWER

plant, as it did over much of Bucks County. "We used facilities that could have been used 150 years ago to produce the same paper," com-

mented Managing Editor George Thompson. "But that's what made the difference between missing an edition or maintaining a perfect record of 150 years of publication." Page forms were prepared by hand as were all other operations except the actual printing, which

operated rotary press. Power was restored at 1:05 a.m. today in time to roll the presses. for 25 years," although this is his

must be done on an electrically-

principal issue is whether the peo- first official try. Democrats haven't elected Wvoming's sole House member since didate this year in Sam Tully, The Republicans contend public- mayor of Rawlins.

when she tripped over a concealed didate for governor, is ahead, but Thomson, Cheyenne attorney and some of their own private checks Republican nominee, has led the Officers chosen by the Washing- show surprising strength for the way in Democratic criticism of the ing it of "inefficiency, indifference As some of Jack's friends put it, and indecency."



Shooting Match

Every Tuesday Night 7 O'clock At Greenmount Fire Hall

12 Gauge

Prizes: Turkeys and Woolrich Clothing



Full Course **ROAST DUCK DINNER**

SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

\$1.50 **Full Course**

ROAST PORK DINNER

 \star \star \star \star 4-STAR TRI-STATE CHAMPIONSHIP Pennsylvania - Maryland



Virginia Sanction No. 21833 Trophies—

Added Attractions Happy Ramblers

Route 116

5 Miles West of Hanover, Pa.

Races, 2:30 P.M.

Happy Ramblers Motorcycle Club, Inc.

October 17th, 1954

Time Trials, 1:00 P.M.





Hazel" Halts Grid Games; Recarded For Tonight At Biglerville, Shippensburg

By ED CORRIGAN

The Associated Press

The Spartans, too, were regard-

possible repeat winners of the Big

Ten, but they lost to Iowa and

Wisconsin before defeating Indi-

between a couple of fallen giants.

Tragic Overtones

The NCAA's national television

p.m., EST, over ABC pitted South-

ern California against Oregon.

the most perilous chore. The

of the season before being decided

Tough Task For Duke

Duke faced a difficult assign-

journeyed to Pitt. Two of the

turns. Miami (Fla.) broke out in

the second period to top Mississippi

State 27-13 and Chattanooga edged

North Texas State 20-19 on the

Other major games today:

SOUTH

EAST

WEST

Hardin-Simmons at Cincinnati,

SOUTHWEST

FAR WEST

Pacific at Colorado A&M, Denvei

at Utah, New Mexico at Wyoming

Utah State at Montana.

average of \$102 a month.

Idaho at Arizona, College of the

North Carolina.

cent toll in the scholastic football games scheduled for Friday evening, all contests in this area being postponed until today or Monday.

Biglerville and Littlestown will get together tonight at 8 o'clock at Biglerville for their big Laurel Conference game. Despite the postponement, a huge crowd is expected to watch these rivals tangle. Biglerville is winless in three games while the Thunderbolts are unbeaten with only a tie to mar their

burg area had considerably more season. rain than locally, Richard Van- Oklahoma, the heir-apparent to owners. Scyoc, Greyhound athletic direc- Maryland's mythical national Mack's alternative was to prothe remainder of the day.

sorely need victory and each feels ers who have ground out three club in Philadelphia. the opportunity will present itself straight victories without a defeat. this evening. Gettysburg has a 1-4 All they hope to do is make it record while Shippensburg has lost interesting. all of its four games. The Hanover - Chambersburg

South Penn tilt has been postponed until Monday at 8 p.m. at Cham-Another postponement finds Car-

lisle at Middletown tonight. The Hershey-Waynesboro game

listed for Friday was cancelled earlier this week due to polio at ed before the season started as

EAGLES, LIONS EXPECTED TO

By TED MEIER The Associated Press

On the face of things the Phila- of Oregon accidentally shot and club, and a jo nie Mack III. seem a cinch to remain unbeaten guard on last year's team, while this weekend as the National Foot hunting deer. ball League swings into its fourth Of all the hig boys, UCLA faced

But it is just possible the Wash- Uclans met Stanford and while ington Redskins and the Baltimore they were favored, Stanford has a Colts will upset the nicely laid strong club that would provide an uncomfortable afternoon for the plans of the Eagles and Lions.

The world champion Lions, West- third-ranked team in the country, em Conference leaders, entertain At any rate, UCLA is not eligible the Colts in a night game at Briggs for the Rose Bowl, having played Stadium Saturday night, Sunday, there last Jan. 1. the Eagles, on top in the Eastern The Big Ten has perhaps the Conference, invade Washington to strongest league this year and it battle the Redskins at Griffith Sta- could be that the race will go

4 Other Sunday Games

There are four other Sunday Wisconsin, Ohio State and Minnerames. The New York Giants, tied sota all are unbeaten and united with Pittsburgh for the runner-up while Purdue has only a tie against spot to the Eagles, open their 30th it and that against Duke a nonhome season at Polo Grounds conference foe. Wisconsin played Pittsburgh entertains the Cleveland against Iowa and Minnesota tack-Browns; San Francisco will play led Illinois, the Chicago Bears in Chicago, and the Los Angeles Rams tangle with

the Rams last Sunday, Detroit is West Virginia, met and Maryland, the Giants two weeks ago.

Abbottstown

ABBOTTSTOWN - LeRoy Witters and Curvin Altland returned Canada, each of them having shot breakaway running of Junior CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (P) - A hurricane Hazel. from a successful hunting trip to

The 500 Card Club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Gus As-Prizes were won by Mrs. Ellis Stambaugh, Mrs. Bernard Anthony, the country, dating back to 1951. Mrs. Homer Hafer, Mrs. Richard Hoke and Mrs. George Wildasin. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Homer Hafer. George Reichert is ill at his home

due to an infection of his foot. The Ever Ready Class of the Re-

rmed Church met recently at the me of Mrs. Ruth Kinneman, A Alabama, Auburn at Georgia Tech, white elephant sale was a feature of Kentucky at Florida, the evening. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Isobel Gunnett, Mrs. Louise racuse at Boston U., Colgate at Briggs, Nancy Walton and Debra Dartmouth, Marquette at Holy Sue Walton, York, were visitors Cross, William & Mary at Rutgers, Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Princeton at Brown, Columbia at Grace Nagle. Harvard, Cornell at Yale, Boston College at Fordham.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SYRACUSE, N. Y .- Carmen Ba- Indiana at Missouri, Michigan at silio, 151, Canastota, N. Y., out- Northwestern, Oregon state at Nepointed Allie Gronik, 1511/2, De- braska, troit, 10

PHILADELPHIA-Eddie Korma, 137, Philadelphia, stopped Tommy at Oklahoma A&M, Arkansas a Texas, TCU at Texas A & M. Reed. 1371/2. Philadelphia, 5. SMU at Rice.

Last Night's College Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Boston College at Fordham, Ppd. to Saturday (hurricane) Miami (Fla) 27 Miss State 13 Chattanooga 20 North Texas 19 Detroit 20 Villanova 0

MACKS STUDY **OFFER BY "LAST** MINUTE" MEN

By TOM BRADSHAW PHILADELPHIA P-The Philadelphia Athletics' franchise today was in the position of a 54-yearold tree that had been buffeted by a major league hurricane-tottering before a gale out of Kansas City but not quite fully uprooted.

Roy Mack, executive vice president of the Athletics and "tree surgeon deluxe" in the drama, was biding the few hours left to make The top college football teams up his mind whether he was prein the country stepped on the fields pared to sell out to Arnold John-Gettysburg High journeys to today wondering who would be the son, Chicago financier who wants Shippensburg tonight for a game at next victim of the strange wave to move the franchise to Kansas 8 o'clock. Although the Shippens- of reversals that have struck all City, a move already approved by a meeting of American League

tor, reported this merning the game crown, faced what appeared to be duce a financial shot in the arm, will be played as the field is ex- an easy assignment in Kansas. The a cure that became more than a pected to dry rapidly throughout Jayhawks haven't won a game in vague possibility yesterday when a four starts and are not even think- band of 10 "last minute" men The Warriors and Shippensburg ing in terms of whipping the Soon- pledged sufficient cash to keep the

Roy took the pledge under advisement and retired to his cham-Notre Dame and Michigan State, bers to deliberate over the weektwo teams trying to regain lost end, with his brother, Earle, and tion in the pre-season Associated action.

Press poll, but its one defeat by All of which left Johnson and Purdue dropped it far down the Will Harridge, American League bothered and bewildered.

Roy Promised Job 'statement of position." Johnson said he was still under the impresana. So the game looms as one sion he was on the inside track to buy the Philadelphia American game of the week starting at 4:15 he had promised Roy a five-year contract for a front-office job with There were tragic overtones to this City, plus a share of stock in the

club, and a job for Roy's son, Conhis statement of 24 hours earlier that the league had approved the sale to Johnson and transfer to Kansas City. The league, said Har-

ridge was just sitting and waiting. But admittedly it went a little deeper into the Mack clan than just Roy's mind. The big hitch seemed to be the question of whether Roy could obtain from the 10 Philadelphia businessmen a promise to match Johnson's five-

right down to the final Saturday 6 Students Die

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (A)-Six high pling it "like an accordion."

along the tracks.

ball game between De La Salle were evacuated. Off its convincing triumph over East's unbeatens, Penn State and of Minneapolis and Cathedral,

favored to stomp the Colts tonight, twice beaten after winning the na- still fluttered from the littered went over its banks. State police rise another 8 before levelling off. but the Baltimore eleven surprised tional title last year, entertained wreckage of the car. Persons who there said Butler was taking "a Flood observers in Pittsburgh viewed the wreckage turned away terrific beating." Last night, Detroit defeated Vil-"crying and screaming," a witness lanova 20-0 with Lee Riley scoring said. two touchdowns on long punt re-

Woman Is Killed

had its 26-victory streak snapped, riously injured in a headon collisituation as an emergency. 27-20, by Kearney Teachers. This sion yesterday on the Pennsylvawas the longest winning skein in nia Turnpike about 10 miles north

about 45, of Detroit, Mich. State at North Carolina State, T- car, and George F. Mills, Massil- ter. The others were saved.

Natural Gas Use

ficial of the Scranton-Spring Brook ant Unity, Pa. Water Service Co., Wilkes-Barre, said introduction of natural gas er 7 a.m. that the "worst of it" the top 10 scorers in NHL history, Floods, Epidemic service to part of north central was over in Westmoreland County, will rejoin the Chicago Black Pennsylvania would bring an im- one of the hardest hit areas. mediate reduction of present gas Washington at Baylor, Houston

mission yesterday at a public hear- more damage likely. ig that his firm is ready to bein the service 90 days after PUC Pittsburgh said:

authorization is received. He pointed to the gas rate reuction as an encouragement to

ring industry into the area. Canadian farm workers earn a ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

United Nations Day, 1954

By The President of The United States of America

A Proclamation

WHEREAS the United Nations represents man's most determined and promising effort to save humanity from the scourge of war and to promote conditions of peace and well-being for all nations;

WHEREAS this Government believes that the United Nations deserves our continued firm support and that its success depends not only on the support given it by its members but equally on that of the peoples of the member countries; and WHEREAS the General Assembly of the United Nations has

resolved that October 24, the anniversary of the coming into force of the United Nations Charter, should be dedicated each year to making known the aims and accomplishments of the United NOW, THEREFORE, I, DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, President

of the United States of America, do hereby urge the citizens of this

Nation to observe Sunday, October 24, 1954, as United Nations Day with community programs that will demonstrate their faith and support of the United Nations and create a better public understanding of its aims, achievements, and problems. I call also upon the officials of the Federal, State, and local Governments, the United States Committee for United Nations Day

representatives of civic, educational, and religious organizations, agencies of the press, radio, television and motion pictures, as well as all citizens to cooperate in appropriate observance of the day throughout our country.

Swollen Streams Force Many Western Pennsylvanians To prestige, Met in South Bend with their father, Connie Mack Sr.—the the Irish favored. Notre Dame was other major factors in any deal— Evacuate Their Homes Today R. 1. Mrs. Samuel Renner and Mrs. Reinaman will serve as the

president-among others- slightly families to flee their homes early it looked as though there were tendance by Mrs. Kenneth Miller today and then as emergency work- going to be at least some wet base- and Mrs. Preston Myers. ers were smumoned, the raging ments between Steubenville and Johnson last night issued a waters began slowly to recede.

> creeks and tributaries poured into | The pool stage or normal level the rising Allegheny and Monon- of the river at Pittsburgh where it predicted for the steel city late on both the Ohio and Pennsylvania today held little of the terror sides of the Ohio River, the level wrought by the tributaries.

Even at 30-feet, five above flood to 20.2 at 1 a.m. today, and to 22.9 man. stage, little damage would be done at 4 a.m.

By contrast, in nearby Derry, river would reach the flood stage ered the site of a water main of about 30 feet late today. break, leaving the town's 8,000 res- If it reaches 30 feet at Pittsburgh, idents without a water supply.

Worst Flood In Years Turtle Creek in Wilmerding, nor- Liverpool, where the flood stage is

mally of wading depth, spread to 32 feet. That would hit several a width of 300 feet. A town official hundred homes between Steubendescribed it as the "worst flood ville and East Liverpool. in years that I can remember."

Police, firemen and civil de- Pittsburgh, the rain let up during fense workers plodded through the the night. But water from the swirling waters and evacuated Monongahela and Allegheny Rivers persons from 150 homes. Also still was pouring into the Ohio. slightly inundated was the Westing- Ohio already had a taste of flood house Corp. plant in East Pitts- conditions. In Crossing Crash burgh and its air brake plant in It started raining in northeastern Wilmerding.

In the town of Turtle Creek 400 and it kept right on until 1:30 a.m. school sophomores returning from to 500 persons were evacuated, today. A record 5.31 inches of rain a homecoming football game were Four families were rescued not flooded 500 homes in Youngstown. killed last night when a passenger only from the flood but also from Crab Creek in one section of the against the Chicago Cardinals. Purdue today. Ohio State went train smashed into their car, crum- a fire that broke out in a two- city overflowed forcing evacuation story apartment house.

Bodies were strewn for a block At West Newton the raging cars. Youghiogheny River flooded the In Cleveland, three inches of rain The youths, all between 15 and business district to a depth of forced 25 families to leave their the Green Bay Packers in Mil- ment against Army, while Navy 16, had been spectators at the foot- five feet. At least a hundred homes homes in the low-lying Eastlake

Butler was another hard hit com- flood stage there is 11 feet. It hit Gay homecoming decorations munity as Connoquenessing Creek 14 last night and is expected to

Other Towns Affected Other hard hit towns were Ze- Wheeling's flood level is 41 feet.

lienople and Harmony.

rains that amounted to six inches 46 feet. That would inundate much In Headon Collision in 12 hours yesterday and were of Wheeling Island, a large resi-

Three deaths had resulted.

Roy Barkley, 44, drowned near Empire and Port Homer-with a for a moment Somerset when he tried to rescue combined population of about 1,200 Wang, known as "tiger" although Dead was Mrs. Lucille Dozier, a mother and her two children -are bracing for high waters ex- he looks more like a bulldog, sidetrapped when part of a foot pected about 9 p.m. today. The Citadel at Furman, Vander- Injured critically and admitted bridge was swept away in White Already some Ohio roads have Nationalist attacks on the mainbilt at Georgia, Texas Tech at Lou- to Chambersburg Hospital were Creek. As he completed a tempo- been cut off by the rainstorms, land in an interview. But it wasn't isiana State, Virginia Tech at Rich- Walter Dozier, about 45, husband rary structure, the bridge gave most of them state highways. mond, VMI at Virginia, Florida of the victim and driver of one way and he plunged into the wa- An East Liverpool observer pre-

lane at Mississippi, Tennessee at lon, Ohio, driver of the other car. Mrs. Mary Nehalik of Connells- Valley road on the Ohio side of to be smashing anything that looks State police said the Dozier car ville died of a heart attack shortly the river would be useless for traf- like a buildup. The idea of holding crossed the medial strip and after moving some furniture to the fic by noon today. crashed into the oncoming Mills second floor of a house to keep

George Washington at Penn, Sy- vehicle. Mills was alone in the car. it from rising water. **Body Is Found**

River receded near Ligonier, Pa., Howard was purchased by the particlarly F86 jets which are a May Reduce Rates volunteer workers found the body the American Assn. and may be- match for the Communist MIG15 of a man identified by state po- come the first Negro to play for jets. He now has F84s, plus World LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (P-An of- lice as Thomas C. Tosh of Pleas- the Bombers.

State police reported shortly aft- CHICAGO-Bill Moslenko, one of Hawks after a one-year retirement. State police at Uniontown also

said flood conditions in Fayette SAN BRUNO, Calif. - Willie Shoe- TAMPICO, Mexico P-Officials Rulison Evans, president of the county, where Connellsville is lo- maker's 1954 victory total rose to said today floods and an unidentittility, told the Public Utility Com- cated, were under control with no 327 as the nation's leading jockey fied epidemic have caused the A Weather Bureau spokesman at NEW YORK-A world record of coastal towns near here.

"I don't think we ever had any- set by Vestment (\$13.50) on the 35 children died of the mysterious thing like this before. I mean it Widener straight course at Belmont disease that swept the area followwas so fast."

At 7 a.m. the Weather Bureau CAMDEN, N. J.-Helfast (\$7.60) The storm demolished much of said, the Ohio River at Pittsburgh's won the Philos Purse at Garden the towns of Panuco and Revenpoint stood at 26.6 feet, with the State Park.

MISSION GROUP HOLDS MEETING

Littlestown

Mrs. Robert V. Weaver was leader at the meeting of the Alta Hummer Missionary Society of St. John's Lutheran Church on Thursday evening at the church. The opening devotions included Scripture, Mrs. Weaver; responsive readings; sentence prayers by the group; song service, with Mrs. Weaver and discussed by Lloyd L. Stavely as pianist. The topic "Following Our Evangelists Overseas" was introduced by Mrs. members. The missionary benediction was repeated in unison, and a magazine quiz followed.

Brief business was conducted in charge of Mrs. Samuel Renner, president, who reported on her visit to the missionary home in Gettysburg. Preliminary plans were made for the society to hold its annual missionary service during one of the worship services some Sunday morning in November. The date will be announced

Mrs. George Cool was selected o be the leader for the next meeting to be held on Thursday, November 11, at the home of Mrs. PTITSBURGH (P) - Overflowing | crest of 30 feet forecast for 4 p.m. November hostesses. At the close creeks and swollen streams forced With the Ohio River nearly six of the business, refreshments were hundreds of western Pennsylvania feet higher than its normal stage served to the 15 members in at-

VFW Ladies Elect Three new members were re

East Liverpool, Ohio, on the other ceived in the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Mason and Dixon Memorial Post No. 6954, Veterans of Forgahela Rivers which merge in is formed by the Monogahela and eign Wars, at the October meet-Pittsburgh to become the Ohio Allegheny Rivers is about 17 feet, ing of the organization on Thurs-River. However, a 30-foot crest In the wake of heavy rainstorms day evening at the post home, W. King St. The new members are Mrs. Kathryn Geiman, Mrs. Pearl rose to 18.8 feet at 10:30 last night;

tended by 22 members, was in The Weather Bureau said the charge of Mrs. Geneva Harner, the reservoir overflowed and cov- of 25 feet by noon and hit a peak from Mrs. Helen Garner, secretary; Mrs. Mildred Weaver, treasurer, and Mrs. Ruth Dooley, audiobservers said, that probably tor. It was decided to collect clothwould mean 40 to 42 feet at East ing for a needy family in the community. Blankets and bed clothing are needed and clothes for boys, ages five, six and eight, and a girl, age two. Any items will After dumping 3.56 inches in be appreciated for this cause and the clothing may be left at the VFW home any time before Fri-

> day, or the things will be collected by notifying Mrs. Helen Garner, Mrs. Martha Kuhn was elected to fill the vacant office of chaplain and she will be installed at Ohio about 1:30 a.m., yesterday the next meeting. Plans were made to hold a food sale on Fri day, November 5, 4 p.m. The place for the event will be announced later. It was decided to meet next Thursday evening in of 10 persons from homes and the kitchen of the post home to salt peanuts. Miss Helen Jacobs, Mrs. Martha Kuhns and Mrs. Ethel Bridinger were appointed to area near the Chagrin River. The for the next three months. The guess package was received by Miss Helen Jacobs. Following the said Wheeling and New Cumber- Mrs. Doris Clapsaddle and Mrs. served by Mrs. Hazel Harrison, land, W.Va., also will be hit by

The flood resulted in part from casters said, there will be 45 or Believes Reds Are To Invade Formosa

Margaret Baker.

By 7 a.m., tomorrow, the fore-

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

HOCKEY

RACING

Downs Race Track.

intensified by a backlash from dential area, and flood Wheeling TAIPEH, Formosa (A) - Gen. and of acres of land are inun- Providence at Hershey Wang Shu-ming, boss of National- dated. Loss of livestock is said to Cleveland at Pittsburgh. Detroit woman was killed and her Congressman Augustine B. Kel- New Cumberland's floor stage is ist China's air force, thinks the be heavy. And little Per (Neb.) Teachers husband and another man were se- ley of Greensburg described the 33 feet. Between midnight and 3 Chinese Reds are getting ready to a.m. tomorrow, the river is ex- invade Formosa. The Nationalists, pected to reach 38-40 feet. Stratton, he declares, can't drop their guard

hard to see his real feeling

dicted U.S. 7, an important Ohio vade and that his air force ought his punch until an invasion is underway doesn't appeal, although he wouldn't say so in so many words Wang yearns for the day when

As waters of the Loyalhanna NEW YORK - Catcher Elston his pilots will have more planes, War II bombers and fighter-bomb-

Kill 40 Mexicans

rode three winners at Tanforan. deaths of at least 40 persons in

1:07 4-5 for a 6-furlong dash was Five persons were drowned and ing the floods, officials say.

tadero, officials declared. Thous-

Here And There News Collected At Random

Continued from Page 1) mud additives; 2,000 to 5,000 sacks of cement; 48,000 barrels of water and 3,000 barrels of fuel oil, plus the services of 125 skilled workers, working full-or part-time. Then he might wind up with a nonproducer.

According to the record, of 49,325 wells drilled in the U.S. in 1953, 25,748 were oil wells: 3,801 were gas wells; 18,509 were dry holes; and 1,267 were service wells. Total footage drilled amounted to almost 200 million feet, four times the earth's dia-

The Socialist party has given up, so far as being an active political entity is concerned. It will not put a ticket in the field in 1956. Its following has steadily shrunk—where it gained a vote of almost 1,000,000 in 1920, the 1952 total was an insignificant 20,000.

The American people won't vote socialist. Yet all kinds of socialist ideas and doctrines have been put over on the American people by men using camouflaged labels. In short we have been fed socialism, centralized government, bureaucracy and debt-by indirection and by plain deceit.

The people are losing this gullibility. That's one of the best signs of the time.

Some motorists seem to think a locomotive whistles at a crossing just to keep up its courage. The Laymen's National Com-

mittee announces that the 14th annual observance of National Bible Week will be held from October 18th through 24th. Its purpose is to encourage everyone to read the Bible-and thus to help find the spiritual strength and courage which is so necessary to our very survival in today's chaotic world.

that the Bible is "the best gift God has given to man." Its precepts are timeless and as enduring as the world itself. Read the Bible during the Week-and every week thereafter.

A small town without a newspaper would be like a school without a teacher or a church without a pastor!

That striking opinion comes from Professor John H. Casev of "the Department of Journalism of the University of Oklahoma. He went on to say this: "In the aggregate, the country newspaper determines the outcome of more elections, exerts a greater influence for constructive community progress, is read longer by more members of the family, and constitutes with its millions of circulation and quadrupled millions of readers, a better advertising medium than any other group of newspapers or periodical publications

"Through service to its community, the country newspaper will not merely survive; it will continue to flourish. . . .

When marhmallows are to be Montreal at Detroit melted and used in a recipe, cut New York at Toronto them into small pieces with a kitchen scissors to save melting Troy at Cincinnati

RAY ROBINSON SAYS HE HAS OLD

URGE TO FIGHT By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (A)-Sugar Ray Robinson, one of the greatest boxers of all time, says he has the 'urge' to fight again and hopes to make a comeback.

"It all depends on how I look in training," said Robinson who retired 22 months ago as undefeated world middleweight cham-

"I feel good-I don't think I ever felt any better," said Ray at a press conference at his Harlem bar and grill Friday. "I would like to be come the first retired champion ever to regain a title, and I hope to get a shot at middleweight champion Bobo Olson if my training works out well.

He's 32 Or 34 "But if I can't regain the con-

then I'll give the idea up.' Robinson, who says he is 32 although the record books list him as 34, apparently has forgotten the statement he issued when he gave up his middleweight crown 22 months ago.

dition that I was once so proud of

"I find I can't move in the ring with the same speed, dispatch and accuracy," said Robinson then.

"Now the coordination isn't there any more . . . I don't want to wait to have someone tell me I'm through."

Robinson, whose last fight was a 14th-round TKO loss to light heavyweight champion Joe Maxim on June 25, 1952, said he would go to his training camp at Greenwood Lake Monday and take things easy for a month before he really began to train.

BASILIO WINS 1-SIDED FIGHT

from nearby Canastota, stood out today as the only logical oppnent for the winner of next Wednesday's welterweight title fight between champion Kid Gavilan and

Carmen added unranked Allie Gronik of Detroit-the second sub for a topples Gil Turner-to his long list of victims here Friday night and came away with assurances of both the New York State Athletic Commission and the International Boxing Club that he would get Wednesday's winner in

a championship chance. The decision hardly could have been more one sided, Basilio won all 10 rounds on Judge Ted Sheil's card and nine on all the others. Jdge Jack Kimball gave Gronik the third round. Referee Harry Kessler called the fourth even. The AP card had the fifth even.

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE

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Some Of Best Features Of Cars Of Yesteryear May Be Revived; Scribe Suggests List He Likes

on the road today if their stoplights had been on the speed-

With all the attention being paid to seeing the new and novel in automobile design it is justifiable watched the big parade over a a return of some of the stellar many, for instance, who would settle for a revival of car heating from the exhaust system. Never the car than by tapping the great

to rigidity. In event of glass re- has never needed a new pump, placement it offered a desirable saving. We are, however, fairly

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McKnightstown

A lot of drivers would still be better brake ventilation.

Meet That Double Cap

days you'd be surprised how many total was 3,920,000,000. people do not understand that it The survey also showed that Sepcontains two valves. One is to pro- tember output of 323 million was a vide escape for pressure, and for new record for any September. It coolant, if the engine gets hot. But was about 20 per cent above the there is another valve which takes previous best September last year. care of a process few realize occurs. When the engine cools off hand, or at least started by hand. there's likely to be a vacuum I am reminded of this because of created within the cooling system, just having installed a set of new and unless this is relieved by an automatic vent there may be damage to the radiator or hosing.

I Place My Bet

because there was danger of metals along perhaps I should repeat that between a plug and its gasket or rotting out on the old system is I am still favorable to the plan between the gasket and the enno reason why modern engineers of using soluble oil rust inhibitor gine. Cleanliness is important here, could not design the arrangement in the cooling system. This is and if you started the plugs by

One feature which has not been use of such oil may tend to leave with a torque wrench." evident in some time is the stop- an oily coating inside the cooling center of the instrument panel system and thus slightly retard instead of within the reach of the conductivity of heat, but by the driver of a passenger only. Per- same token this oil is an excellent ket to check ping from too high haps we shall also see a return preventive of rust and corrosion. to the split windshield. That small But for my money its greatest strip down the middle of the glass virtue lies in lubricating the water was no blind spot and it added pump internally. One of my cars beauty to the shield in addition which is now in its fifteenth year

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BATTERIES (5)

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HARRISBURG (A) - A new one year egg production record for Pennsylvania was predicted today

Following federal and state surveys the State Agriculture Department predicted a total production By FREDERICK C. RUSSELL , spoked wheel which allowed for of over 4 billion eggs for the first time. The department said output for the first nine months of 1954 While the pressure cap atop the totaled 3,890,000,000 or 192 million ometer instead of the rear fenders. radiator is a common sight these ahead of last year. The 1953 record

"If you use a wrench for the whole business of screwing in the With anti-freeze time coming that some grit has been caught so that exhaust gases could not en- found in some of the anti-freezes. hand you can feel any grit you I concede that if overdone the have overlooked. Then finish up

Thumbs Down On This

While many motorists still install an extra cylinder head gascompression the engineers advise against the idea. One objection is that two head gaskets greatly increase the chance of leakage, not only of combustion gases but of coolant as well. They further point out that the double gasket idea is "Over the years I have learned not necessary because if the head likely to see a return to the steel that some jobs should be done by is removed the owner might just as well clean out the carbon. If distributor cap has failed to check normal. Can you help with a diag- this may be the better way to the engine then still pings it needs explosions inside the distributor nosis? T. H. McB. more careful timing or a checking when cranking the engine. What A. The chances are that just one of its cooling system.

Did You Know

FREEZE-UP That the thread of a cobweb is We Have Your 10 times thicker than the oil film Anti-Freeze for the top of the cylinders and Permanent and Regular pistons of your car?

Plenty of Town and That on one car where the ex-Country Winter haust manifold was too near the steering gear so as to cause lube to thin down and leak out a cure See The Parker was effected by venting the steer-LAWN SWEEPERS

That the tires on your car may waste as much as 12 or 13 horsepower when you are rolling along

at 60 miles per hour? Testing For Fluid

Do the windows of your car and the driver's seat and the converttion of electric motive power and hydraulic pressure? If so, there's simple way to make sure that the system has sufficient fluid in

The trick is to have the top up and the seat all the way forward. Then close all the windows except the one beside the driver. If this vindow is slow raising or won't rise at all, the system needs fluid. What you have done is to fill all

Radiator Makes News

While it is true that the increasng complexities of the automobile have been making it more difficult to do simple jobs especially around the engine the radiator stands as a notable exception to the trend. Since it is no longer so closely wedded to the grille it is easily removed for cleaning, inspection and repair. It is comparatively light, and in many instances is smaller than its predecessors. Leakage is indicated by discolored areas on the core, and of course by a drop in coolant level.

Bearing On Ignition

isn't unusual for the coil to be blamed when the truth is that the ignition switch has become You can tell by wiring switch out of the circuit for test of the motor

provide accurate breaker point hecking if the points are rough. Normally the breaker points hould have a light grayish appearance. If they are black the hances are that they are handicapped by oil vapor or grease. If the points look bluish there's trou-

Little Drops of Oil

There's still real use for an oil can, but it should be a small one with a long thin spout, and the lubricant should be quite light.

> Radiator Repairs

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RARE FIND - Sir David Eccles, left, and London Museum Director William Grimes discuss statue of Persian god Mithras taken from second century Roman temple during excavation for office building in London. Pieces from ruins will be preserved.

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will do wonders is around the win- passenger handle it. ment be sure to wipe off any be used in 16 inch tires. D. N. on the windshield wiper arm shaft chance of rim cutting with this ter will help too. Then there are the mixture of sizes.

In The Motor Mail

of the vacuum spark control. It with all of them. I would check no advantage in starting in low beevidently leaks so that gasoline for binding brakeshoe anchor pins, cause the transmission automatfumes get into the distributor from Q. Is it necessary to operate the ically starts in low anyway. the intake manifold.

now? N. K. L.

the car instead of the left? Wm. like to avoid trouble. N. L. F.

A. Now that it is necessary to types of automatic drives, and unmount the spotlights on the front less you are well posted you are keeps the handle away from the ting a skilled service man do the many other controls which are job for you. On your particular car, grouped in front of the driver. Since for instance, three quarts of the spotlights are used merely to read special oil are put into the torqe signs and house numbers it is no converter. Next the engine is idled. problem for the driver to stop the Then the remaining seven quarts car and reach over to use the are added.

One spot where a few drops of oil spotlight or have his front seat

hinges for the luggage compartstay on until I backed up. The drive when starting off? K. G. G. Q. Drilling a small vent in the rest of the time action has been A. If you do not gun the motor

A. I would replace the diaphragm often gives the effect of trouble a torque converter there would be engine while refilling the automat-

Q. Is it ever advisable to install ic transmission? I have had con- tions regarding the safe care and a spotlight on the right side of flicting advice on this and would operation of your car. Just address

Japan To Revive

industries, the newspaper Asahi re- when she was in high school. ported Friday.

The newspaper said the plan calls for the United States to meet two thirds of the cost.

Asahi said the government drafted the plan to present to the United States in forthcoming talks American leaders.

Yoshida currently is in Europe. The plan will be carried to Wash-Aichi, Asahi said. Aich also will all for love." carry a plan askng for about 400 million dollars worth of surplus American agricultural products to honeymoon in India." be sold here and the money used

Q. What would cause small black Goyen said he will pay the \$1 Ohio. spots to appear on the finish of fine himself. my car? The color is maroon. Would this be due to too much self-addressed envelope for a pering? K. W.

that is being studied currently, cream-style cottage cheese for a lettuce. Mr. Courage placed him-Since there are not too many ma- sandwich spread. Add minced self in the door and since then has roon jobs the process has been chives or parsley, prepared horse- refused to let Duchess come in. slower than for a more common radish or Worcestershire sauce for dow regulators. After such treat- Q. Can tubes for 15 inch wheels color. From what I hear the troub- extra seasoning. excess of oil, and of course oil A. Tire men advise against this been tossed on the car from the sparingly. A drop or two of oil on the theory that there is more tires of other cars during the win-

Q. Would I get better gas mile-Q. Several times when applying age by starting in low gear and the brakes they have continued to then moving the selector lever to

of the brakes was locking. This automatic and not equipped with

him at 254 Fern St., West Hartford A. Methods differ for different 7, Conn., and enclose stamped,



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tray, Des Moines radio announcer, Aircraft Industry was married here, one of his gifts to his bride was a regulation-size TOKYO (A)-Japan has drawn up basketball and hoop, both wrapped

a three-year plan calling for an in white satin and garlanded with H. Race, 92, former president of outlay of 80 million dollars to re- white flowers and greenery. The the University of Chattanooga and vive her aircraft and munitions bride was a girls' basketball star head of the Methodist Book Con-

Love Touches Court Clerk; He Pays Fine

HOUSTON (A) - Johnny Goyen, corporation court clerk, found this divinity degree from Syracuse Uniin Washington between Prime Min- notation Thursday on the back of ister Shigeru Yoshida and top an overtime parking ticket received in the mail:

ington by Trade Minister Kiichi more important than this. Love to On the front of the ticket was: Plucky Rabbit Rules

"As a new bridegroom, I have

"See you on my return from my

The ticket was signed by Robto build up Japan's shaky indus- ert E. Waska, a State Department a 130-ounce cottontail rabbit, is

sunlight or to the polish I am us- sonal reply. There is no charge,

Mix deviled ham with cream or Duchess fooling around with his

DES MOINES (A)When Ed Mon-Former University President Is Dead

NEW YORK (P)-The Rev. John cern for 23 years, died Thursday in Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn.

Born in Paupack, Pa., Dr. Race was educated at Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa., and Princeton University and held a doctor of

He was a member of the Wyoming Conference of the Methodist Church and at the time of his many things on my mind that are death had been a Methodist minister for 64 years.

Big Pyrenees Dog

CLEVELAND (P) - Mr. Courage. employe stationed in Karachi, Pak- standing off a 130-pound Pyrenees dog out in Warrensville Heights,

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Lost and Found

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CAPETTES-41/2-pound average, 28 BALTIMORE CATTLE—Estimated receipts included 100 cattle, 25 calves, 50 hogs and no sheep. Most of the receipts were intenedd for the first of next week's trade and not necessary the stable of th nough any class were sold to establis

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

SUMMARY

WAYNE K. SHIELDS

Notice is hereby given that the Auditors of The School District of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, have filed their report for the year ending

July 5, 1954, which shows the following: Assessed Valuation of taxable

SINKING FUND

Balance on Hand July 8 1953 \$ 45,563.62

TOTAL LIABILITIES -0-The foregoing Auditors' report was filed to the Court of Common Pleas of Adams

County, Pennsylvania, on October 5th, 1954, and that the same will be confirmed absolute unless an appeal is taken there-from within thirty (30) days after the

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TOTAL LIABILITIES

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From Jointure Members

Tuition, etc.
Tuition nonresident pupils

TOTAL RECEIPTS TOTAL EXPENDITURES

BALANCE ON HAND

All other sources

Total Receipts

real estate

Notice is hereby given that the Auditors of The Gettysburg Jointure School Dis-trict, Gettysburg, Adams County, Penn-sylvania, have filed their report for the year ending July 5th, 1954, which shows

13,999.47

Total Assets \$900,000.00
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- 5:45-Here's to Veterans
- 6:00-News
- 6:05-Sports Highlights 6:10-Community Calendar
- 6:15-Music in the Morgan Manner
- 6:30-The Miller Bandstand
- 7:00-News
- 7:05 Weather
- 7:15-Serenade in Blue
- 7:30-Proudly We Hail
- 8:00-Platter Party 9:00-News
- 9:05-Platter Party
- 10:00-News 10:05-Platter Party
- 11:00-News
- 11:15-Platter Party
- 11:55-News
- 12:00-Sign Off SUNDAY
- 8.M. News 8:15-Christian Science
- 8:30-Music for Sunday 9:00-Laymen's Hour
- 9:30-Ave Maria Hour
- 10:30-Organ Melodies
- Rev. Brown 12:00-News 12:05-Washington Inside Out
- 12:15-Lean Back and Listen 12:30-Sunshine Gospel Hour
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- 1:55-News 2:00-Pro Football: Eagles and
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- 5:30-Twilight Time 6:00-Mr. District Attorney

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- 8:30-Music in the Air 0.00_News

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- 11:00-News 11:15-Sleepytime Serenade 11:55-News
- 12:00-Sign Off MONDAY
- 6:00-News 6:05-Sunrise Serenade 7:00-News
- 7:05-Top O' the Morning 7:25-Weather
- 7:30-Sports Special
- 7:35-Top O' the Morning 8:00-News
- 8:05—Local News 8:10-Top O' the Morning
- 8:45-Morning Devotions 9:00-Music for Monday
- 9:30-House of Music
- 10:00-News 10:05-State News
- 10:10-Weather
- 10:15-Musical Memories 10:30-House of Music
- 11:00-Bundle of Joy 11:05-Klamorous Kitchen
- 11:30 Sacred Heart
- 11:45-Farm Agent
- 12:00-News 12:05-State News
- 12:10-General Store 12:15-Local News
- 12:20-Weather 10:45-Presbyterian Church Service, 12:25-Market Reports
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- come a religious festival? 8. How did bobbing for apples originate?
- 9. What was the old custom of girls eating an apple before a mirror on Halloween?
- 10. Who is the main character in Hollow?'

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- **Guilty Of Attempt** 1. All Hallow's Eve, the name given to Oct. 31 as the evening before All Saints' Day.
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(7) Let's Dance
(8) My Friend Irms
8:30—(4-8-11) Place the Face
9:00—(2-9) Two For the Money
(4-8-11) Imogene Coca Show
(7) Saturday Night Fights
9:30—(2-9) My Favorite Husband

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9:30—(2-9) My Favorite Husband
(4-8-11) Jimmy Durante Show
9:45—(7) Fight Talk
10:00—(2-9) That's My Boy
(4-8-11) George Gobel Show
(7) Stork Club
10:30—(2) TV Theater
(4) Theater
(7) Seven Star Theater
(8) Your Hit Parade
(9) Janet Dean RN
(11) Mr. District Attorney
11:00—(5) Sports 11:00-

-(5) Sports (8-9-11) News 11:05-(11) Weather Report (13) Sports Showcase 11:10-(8) Regional News (9) Weather (11) Weather Report 11:15-(5) Wrestling
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(4-11) Youth Wants To Know
(5) Dance Program Science Program Sunday Theater (13) Science Review Sunday Show Frontier of Faith (8) Roy Rogers Show (11) Catholic Hour (13) Double Feature Theater 2:00-(2) Optimists Boys Football Sunday Playhouse Football

(11) Sanctuary 2:30—(9) Hall-Mitchell Debates (11) Hank McCune Show 3:00—(4) (7) (9) Political Theater Time Sunday Theater (11) University of Md. (2) Adventure American Forum (4) American Forum
(7) Big Picture
(11) People Are Funny
4:00—(4) Out On The Farm
(7) Faith for Today
(9) American Week
(11) It's A Great Life
(13) Slum Clearance
4:15—(13) Investment in Youth
4:30—(2) The Search
(4-8-11) Zoo Parade
(5) Hoppity Skippity (4-8-11) Zoo Parade
(5) Hoppity Skippity
(7) Cartoon Capers
(9) Eye of The World
(13) Film Funnies
4:45-(9) The Passerby
4:50-(7) Cleanup Squad

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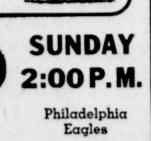
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SUNDAY

4:45—(4) Modern 4:55—(7) News

5:30--(2)

6:15-(9)

7:00-(2)

Modern Romances

EVENING

Slapstick Theater

Western Trails

(4-8-11) Howdy Doody Time (9) Early Show

Early Show Footlight Theater

Hoppity Skippity Jim Gibbons Sho

6 O'clock Report

Weavers Weather

Simpson on Sports

Black Phantom World News

Regional News

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7:10—(13) Ted Jaffee
7:15—(2) Our Children
(5) Morgan Beatty And the News
(7-13) John Daly and the News
7:30—(2-9) Douglas Edwards and the News
(4-11) Tony Martin
(5) Charles Goren School of Bridge
(7-13) The Name's The Same
(8) Frank Renaut at the Organ
7:45—(2-9) Perry Como
(4-8-11) News Caravan with John Cameron Swayze

Cameron Swayze
(5) Political Program

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8:00—(2-9) Burns and Allen Show

(4-11) Producers' Showcase

(5) The Christophers

(7) Maryland Football Highlights

(8) Ray Milland Show

(13) Stop The Music

8:30—(2-8-9) Arthur Godfrey Talent

8:30—(2-8-9) Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts
(5) Film Shorts
(7-13) Howard Barlow's Orchestra
8:45—(5) Political Program
9:00—(2-8-9) I Love Lucy
(4-11) The Medic
(5-13) Boxing
(7) College Press Conference

(8) Stump Your Neighbor (11) Colonel March

10:45—(5) World's Greatest Fighters
(7) Richard E. Lankford
10:50—(7) Theater Time
(13) Movies
11:00—(2) Sports Parade
(4) Richard Harkness and the

(5) News with Matthew Warren (7) News and Sports (8-11) News

Weather Report
Weather
A Look At The Weather
Sports
Regional News

News

(11) Weather Report 11:10-(2) Weather

(9) Police Report 11:30—(4-8-11) Tonight (9) The Late Show

11:45—(2) The Late Show 12:15—(2) Late Edition 12:30—(2) Bible Reading

(13) Final Edition 12:35—(13) Tomorrow on WAAM

(11) Picture Playhous

Weather

(11) Sports Page
(2) Dangerous Assignment
(4) Sports Final
(5) Weather
(7) Seven Star Theater

Today in Sports (9) Sports (11) Tonight's Short Story

Sports News Final Nite Owl Theater

(9) News 11:05-(7) Weather

11:15-(2)

11:20-(5)

11:25-(4)

(5-13) Boxing (7) To Be Announced 9:45-(7) Boxing 10:00-(2-9) Studio One 10:30-(4) I Led Three Lives (8) Stump Your Neighb

(5-13) Boxing (7) College Press Conference (13) T-Men In Action (2-9) December Bride (4-8-11) Robert Montgomery Pre-

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(13) Shopping For You With Penny Chase

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Pinky Lee

(11) Teen Canteen (12) Film Funnies —(8) House Party —(13) Merry-Go-Round

5:55-(2) Sunny Says

(13) Movie (9) My Hero

6:25—(8) Sports Desk 6:30—(5-7) News (8) Political Program

(8) World M (9-11) News

6:50-(2) Sports (4) News and Sports 6:55-(2-5) Weather

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6:30—(2-9) You Are There
(4) Roy Rogers' Show
(5) Facts Forum
(7) Public Prosecutor 3:00—(2-8-9) Big Payoff (4-11) The Greatest Gift (5-13) Paul Dixon (5-13) Paul Dixon (7) Just For Fun 3:15—(4-11) Golden Windows 3:30—(2) Bob Crosby Show (4-8-11) One Man's Family (2-9) Ruth Crane (8) Death Valley Days
(11) Meet Corliss Archer
(13) Abbott And Costello 6:45—(7) Washington Spotlight 7:00—(2) TV Theater 3:45—(4-8-11) Concerning Miss Marlowe (13) Captain Video

(4-8) People Are Funny (5) Georgetown U. Forum (7-13) You Asked For It 4:00—(2-5) The Brighter Day (4-8) Hawkins Falls (9) Lassie (11) Liberace -(2-9) Jack Benny Show Pirate Bill Giant Ranch (4-8-11) Mr. Peepers (5) Marion Dance Program (11) Races
(13) Playhouse 15
4:15—(2-5-8) Secret Storm
(4) First Love
4:30—(2-5-8) On Your Account
(4) World of Mr. Sweeney

(5) Marion Dance Program
(7-18) TV Playhouse

8:00—(2-9) Toast Of The Town
(4-8-11) The Comedy Hour
(5) Channel Five Playhouse
(7) Flight 7
(13) Gerald W. Johnson
8:15—(13) Second Freedom
8:30—(7) The Big Picture
(13) Election Preview

9:00—(2-9) TV Theater
(4-8-11) TV Playhouse
(5) Rocky King, Detective Rocky King, Detective (7-13) Walter Winchell 9:15—(7-13) Martha Wright Show 9:30—(2-9) Celeste Holmes Show (5-13) Life Begins at 80 (7) Mission To The World 10:00—(2-9) Father Knows Best

(4-11) Loretta Young Show (4-8-11) Loretta Young Show (5) Ellery Queen (7-13) Break the Bank (8) Toast of the Town
10:30—(2-9) What's My Line?
(4-11) The Hunter
(5) The Lone Wolf
(7) Seven Star Theatre
(13) Rocky King

11:00—(2) City Detective (4-5-8) News (4-5-8-9) News (9) Sports Roundup (11) News (13) WAAM Scoreboard 11:05—(11) Sports Final (13) Final Edition -(4) Sports (11) Weather Report 11:10-(4)

(13) Tomorrow On WAAM

(5) Playhouse Loretta Young (11) Picture Playhouse 11:20—(4) Armchair Theater 11:30—(2) Pastor's Study (9) Community 11:45—(9) Late Show unity Chest Sports Today

Program Resume TV News Bible Reading 11:50—(8) 12:00—(2) 12:15-(2) Bible Readi: 12:45-(4) Inspiration 1:15-(9) News MONDAY MORNING 7:00-(2-9) Morning Show . (4-8-11) Today

8:30—(7) Cartoons 8:45—(13) Today on WAAM 8:50—(13) Film Funnies

8:55-(9) Donna Douglas

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9:00—(2) Breakfast with Ann Mar (4) Kitchen Cupboard (7-13) Breakfast Club College of the Air Billy Johnson Show (8) (9) (11) Romper Room This Changing World Robert Q. Lewis (4) Inga's Angle Hymns of Faith What's New In The Stores Cartoon Theater 9:45-(4) (8) Spotlight on the Stars (9) Mark Evans

10:00—(2-9) Garry Moore (4-8-11) Ding Dong School (5) Romper Room (7) Movie Club (13) Birthday Game

(13) Birthday Game
10:30—(2-9) Arthur Godfrey
(4-8) A Time To Live
(11) Movie Quick Quiz
10:45—(4-11) Three Steps To Heaven
(8) First Love
(13) You're the Artist
11:00—(4-11) Home
(5) Early Bird Theater
(8) Brighter Day
(13) Home Cooking With Mr. as (13) Home Cooking With Mr. and Mrs. 11:15-(8) Valiant Lady 11:30-(2-8-9) Strike It Rich 11:40-(7) To Be Announced 11:45-(13) Film Funnies

11:50-(7) Cartoon Concert AFTERNOON 12:00—(2-9) Valiant Lady
(4) Bob Smith Show
(5) Midday Chapel
(8) TV Farmer
(11) Betty White Show
(13) Lazy H Ranch Time

12:15—(2-8-9) Love of Live
(5) Movie Tone News

12:30—(2-9) Search for Tomorrow
(4-11) Feather Your Nest
(5) Hoppity Skippity
(8) News of the World
(13) Nickelodeon Daze

12:40—(8) Regional News
12:45—(2-8-9) Guiding Light 12:00-(2-9) Valiant Lady 12:45—(2-8-9) Guiding Light
1:00—(2-8-9) Portia Faces Life
(4) Feature Playhouse
(5) Art Lamb Show

(11) Quiz Club
(13) Shopping for You
1:15—(2-8-9) Seeking Heart
1:30—(2-8-9) Welcome Travelers
(5) Matinee For You
(11) Homemaker's Institute
(13) Everybody Wins
1:55—(7) Bill Renaire 2:00-(2) Woman's Angle

(7) One O'clock Theater (11) Quiz Club

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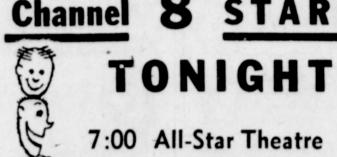
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